

Allies Launch New Offensive Toward Paris

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British 2nd army forces advancing eastward from their Orne river bridgehead above Thury-Harcourt had made contact with the Canadian 1st army driving southward on Falaise.

The Germans admitted a small number of troops were trapped behind Allied lines by the British-Canadian juncture, but both enemy and Allied sources indicated the bulk of their forces had escaped the trap.

United Kingdom units advanced 4,000 yards eastward from their Orne bridgehead, cut the Caen-Thury highway and joined the Canadians east of the road, while the Dominion troops appeared to have been slowed by a screen of anti-tank guns thrown across the Caen-Falaise highway about five miles north of Falaise.

FIGHT AROUND VIMONT

On the Canadian left flank, other British troops gained more than two miles down the main Caen-Paris road and were reported fighting around Vimont, seven miles southeast of Caen.

The Nazis were braced desperately against American armored forces which fanned out beyond captured Le Mans, 100 miles or less from Paris in a drive that threatened to outflank the French capital from the south.

Unconfirmed reports said advanced American spearheads might already be only 40 to 50 miles west and southeast of Paris.

On the isolated Breton peninsula, small German garrisons were holding out bitterly in Brest, Lorient and Nantes, under heavy attack from American tanks and infantrymen, and another enemy force was holding out in encircled Angers, 30 miles east-northeast of Nantes.

RIDDED EVERYWHERE

Field Marshal Gonthier von Kluge's army of the west appeared to have been ridden along the whole French front, however.

Though the Canadians had smashed completely through the enemy's first two lines of defence along the Caen-Falaise highway, a front dispatch said the Germans had recovered from their initial shock of the assault and now are contesting the advance with a gun screen along the left flank.

REPORT PREMATURE

The Nazi radio said the Allies had "broken through to Falaise" last night, but front dispatches indicated the admission was premature.

American forces surrounded Nantes, Angers and the big submarine base of Lorient in Brittany and to the east, fanned out beyond liberated Le Mans within about 100 miles of Paris in a drive that may outflank the French metropolis from the south.

But the Germans were revealed to have recaptured Mortain from the Americans—the fourth time the town at the juncture of the Normandy and Brittany front has changed hands in the past three days. Allied troops held high ground overlooking the town, however, and were threatening to encircle enemy forces.

IN FINAL STAGES

With the encirclement of Nantes, Angers and Lorient, the battles for those strategic cities now deep in the Allied rear appeared to be entering their final hours.

(A BBC broadcast quoted Spanish frontier reports that French patriots had seized control of Bordeaux, Atlantic coastal port 170 miles south of Nantes. The broadcast said Bordeaux was in a state of siege with British, American and Fighting French flags waving from its buildings.)

Lorient, one of the main German U-boat bases on the south coast of Brittany, was reported in flames as the Germans applied the torch to destroy its installations, a number of German vessels have entered both Lorient and Brest, the latter at the western tip of Brittany, presumably in an attempt to evacuate key personnel from the doomed ports, supreme headquarters said.

Hungary Said Near Civil War

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ANKARA, Aug. 10.—The ouster of three pro-Nazi ministers from the Hungarian cabinet was reported in diplomatic circles today to have brought Hungary to the verge of civil war.

Violent clashes, in which eight Nazis and two police were killed, were said to have occurred in Budapest when members of three pro-Nazi groups agreed to collaborate under the leadership of Bela Imredy, former minister without portfolio, and marched through the capital in forbidden uniforms.

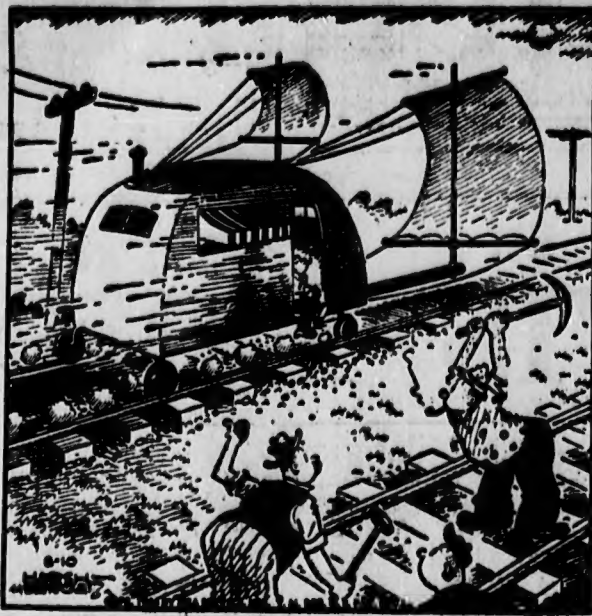
Police arrested 324 members of Imredy's new Life Party, the Hungarian National Socialist and the Arrowcross organization, in quelling the disturbances, diplomatic sources said.

Imredy and two other pro-Nazi cabinet members, Minister of Interior Albert Jozsef and Minister of Economics Imre Kadar, were reported yesterday to have been dismissed by Regent Nicholas Horthy.

Release Indians

BOMBAY, Aug. 10.—(CP-Reuters)—Twenty-nine members of the All-India Congress party arrested yesterday morning as they took part in a "symbolic demonstration" to mark the second anniversary of the arrest of India's political leaders, were released at sundown last night.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There goes another gasless vacationer!"

Plan Last Stand

Germans Shift 16 Divisions To East for All-Out Gamble

By HENRY SHAPIRO

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MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—The Red Army announced today that the Germans have shifted more than 16 additional divisions—160,000 to 240,000 men—from central Germany and occupied countries in the past few weeks for a do-or-die gamble-all stand on the Reich's eastern frontiers.

The Germans were counter-attacking with increasing ferocity on the borders of East Prussia and on the approaches of Krakow, key to the southeastern invasion route to Berlin, and apparently had stemmed the Soviet onslaught temporarily.

Russian sources were confident, however, that the Soviet commanders would resume their pincer march into Germany after absorbing the full shock of the enemy's counter-thrusts and regrouping their own forces, which covered more than half the distance to Germany from last winter's lines in the first month of their summer offensive.

FORTIFYING TOWNS

Russian reconnaissance pilots said the Germans were feverishly fortifying East Prussian towns and rushing supplies and reinforcements into the province under cover of the almost constant counter-attacks, centered principally between the Lithuanian town of Mariampole and the border.

German troops and supplies appeared to be pouring into East Prussia as fast as they can move and German fighter and bomber squadrons were massing on airfields throughout the province for showdown battles, the reconnaissance pilots said.

Tens of thousands of civilians called up under Reich plenipotentiary Paul Joseph Goebbels' latest mobilization scheme for total war were digging vast anti-tank ditches and trenches, stringing barbed wire entanglements and pouring concrete for pillboxes, reconnaissance reports said.

CONSCRIPT LABOR

(The German Transocean agency said yesterday that all available men, women and children in the former Polish corridor—numbering perhaps 50,000—had been conscripted to dig trenches.)

Using detachable belly tanks to increase the range of their planes, Russian pilots were flying to all corners of East Prussia to map thoroughly the German Todt construction organization's gigantic effort to fortify the province.

They also raced up and down highways and railways, checking the movement of reinforcements and supplies toward concentration points and have furnished Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, commanding the assault on East Prussia, with an up-to-date picture of the German defence preparations.

GAINS REPORTED

All signs indicated that the German high command was planning to defend East Prussia at all cost despite the fact that the province's southern flank already was threatened by Soviet forces west of Grodno and north of Bialystok and that the fall of besieged Warsaw would cut Prussia's communications with the west.

Despite the apparently temporary stalemates on the East Prussian and Krakow fronts, other Russian forces reported gains in new attacks north and northwest of Siedlce, 50 miles east of Warsaw, and west of Riga toward the Latvian port of Liepaja.

Has 43 Children:

Becomes Father Of Quadruplets

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The 75-year-old father of 43 children yesterday became the father of quadruplets, the newspaper El Espectador reported. He is Abjon Jaramillo, Amalfi artisan, who had 30 children by his first wife and 13 besides the new arrivals, by his second, the newspaper said, adding that details concerning the birth of the quadruplets were lacking.

Ask Disposition Of Captured Reds

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Great Britain has asked Moscow for its views concerning the treatment and disposition of 2,000 Russians captured while serving as soldiers or laborers in the German army in France, it was learned last night. The captives maintained that the Nazis forced them into action against the Allies.

House Passes Bill to Extend Bank Charters

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bank credits as a substitute for currency, unless authorized to make such issues by a board of three, the Prime Minister, the minister of Finance and the governor of the Bank of Canada.

PLEAD FOR REFORMS

Following defeat of the amendment, Mr. McGeer and Arthur Slaght, K.C. (L.-Party, Sound, Ont.) abandoned attempts to convince the house of the need for money reforms.

They had argued the need for such reforms during the examination of the 163-clause bill in the House and at more than 60 meetings of the Commons committee on banking and commerce.

Once the bank bill was passed, the House quickly gave third reading to a bill aimed at encouraging banks to provide intermediate and short term loans to farmers for the improvement and development of farms.

Debate on second reading of the government's bill aimed at promoting the building of new homes and the clearance of slum areas followed. Under the bill, \$275,000 would be made available in loans for the construction of new homes, for the improvement of existing homes and for the removal of slums.

TEXT OF AMENDMENT

Mr. McGeer's bank bill amendment, supported by Mr. Slaght, Mr. Blackmore and Mr. Coldwell read: "The bank shall not have the right to create or issue bank deposit credit in place of or as a substitute for the lawful currency and credit of Canada unless the amount so created has been authorized by a board consisting of the prime minister, the minister of finance and the governor of the Bank of Canada."

The proposal encountered vigorous opposition from Finance Minister Ilsey and W. H. Moore (L.-Ontario), chairman of the banking committee.

Taking no part in the debate until the end, Mr. Coldwell said he was supporting the proposal because it was a means of giving the ministers responsible to parliament a greater degree of control over the operations of the monetary system.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Actually, however, the CCF believed that the only way of obtaining proper control was through public ownership and operation of the banking system.

Mr. Moore quoted authorities on economics to the effect the depression was not caused by any deliberate restriction of credit by monetary authorities, but by mal-adjustments of industry. He said the inflation in Germany after the last war was not brought about by "a parcel of crooks." There were honest men in Germany then and there were honest men who advocated issuance of state money there as there were honest men advocating it in Canada.

Inner reserves were "the general practice throughout the world" wherever there was an efficient banking system. There was no secrecy about the existence of the reserves anywhere, but the amount was not disclosed. Banks were different from other businesses in that they had to pay on demand. That was easy in normal times, but not so easy in difficult times.

If there were disclosed reserves, members of parliament, or some of them, might be willing to watch those disclosed reserves go down and down without thinking of going to the bank to get their money out while the getting was good.

NOT TRUE OF PUBLIC

"I say that certainly is not true of the general public," said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Ilsey said it had been argued that depositors in banks should be called on to pay for the services they received. That proposition involved depriving the banks of the use of the money deposited with them and consequently depriving the public. It was "equivalent to a compulsory loan without interest."

In reality it was a tax, and the minister argued, it would bear most heavily on small business. It was a regressive tax which would eventually end up in the price of goods. A large part of it would fall on the government.

Mr. Ilsey said the real strength of co-operation had been expressed in the relationship between human personalities from the political and financial leaders of both countries right down to the laborers.

"Our two economies have been geared together in one vast assembly line for war production, an assembly line where no one asks the nationality of the worker any more than one would ask the religion of a worker in a war plant," he said.

"There was a time when I believed it essential to point out that we must continue in peace our wartime co-operation," he said, "when I felt that the lessons of war needed to be carefully spelled out, when I was inclined to emphasize the variety of the problems our two nations must expect to share and the strong, technical reasons for our seeking joint solutions. But here, in this part of the continent, all such documentation seems suddenly futile."

MUST CONTINUE

"Here I no longer want to say, 'We must continue to co-operate.' Here I have, all at once, become fully conscious of the overwhelming energy which co-operation has released to us for wartime service, energy like that which results from splitting the atom. Here I can only look around me, and think, 'This is it. This is the proof. North America will always work together.'"

Members Elected

By The Canadian Press

Following is The Canadian Press list by parties of members elected in Alberta: (x-member of last legislature):

SOCIAL CREDIT

Drumheller—x-P.O. Gordon Taylor, unchanged.
Camrose—x-C. I. Sayers, unchanged.
Cardston—x-Hon. N. E. Tanner, unchanged.
Taber—x-Roy Lee, unchanged.
Lacombe—x-Hon. D. B. MacMillan, unchanged.
Leduc—x-R. E. Ansley, unchanged.
Stettler—W. S. Mackie, unchanged.
Hand Hills—x-Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, unchanged.
Warner—x-Hon. Solon E. Low, gain from Ind.
Okla.—x-N. E. Cook, unchanged.
Clover Bar—x-F. M. Baker, unchanged.
Red Deer—x-David A. Uré, unchanged.
Wainwright—x-W. Masson, unchanged.
Airdrie—x-Hon. C. E. Gerhart, unchanged.
Bow Valley—x-W. E. Cain, unchanged.
Didsbury—H. G. Hammel, gain from Ind.
Wetaskiwin—x-Rev. A. Wingblade, unchanged.
Vermilion—W. R. Cornish, unchanged.
Sedgewick—x-A. E. Fee, unchanged.
Beaver River—x-Hon. L. P. Maynard, unchanged.
Little Bow—x-Peter Dawson, unchanged.
Medicine Hat—x-Dr. J. L. Robinson, unchanged.
Gleichen—George Bell, gain from Ind.
Bruce—x-Dr. J. L. McPherson, unchanged.
Alexandra—x-S. A. Berg, unchanged.
Stony Plain—x-Mrs. C. R. Wood, unchanged.
Edson—Norman Willmore, gain from Labor.
Macleod—x-James Hartley, unchanged.
Fincher Creek—x-D. O. Duke, unchanged.
Rocky Mountain House—x-Hon. A. J. Hooke, unchanged.
Redwater—x-J. M. Popil, unchanged.
Spirit River—x-H. E. Debolt, unchanged.
Peace River—W. F. Gilliland, gain from Ind.
Grouard—x-Hon. W. A. Fallow, gain from Lib.
Grande Prairie—x-Ira McLaughlin, gain from Ind.
Lac Ste. Anne—x-A. V. Bourcier, unchanged.
Edmonton—x-Premier E. C. Manning, unchanged.
x-N. B. James, unchanged.
Calgary—x-Fred Anderson, unchanged.
x-Mrs. R. Wilkinson, unchanged.
Athabasca—x-Gordon Lee, unchanged.
Ponoka—O. B. Moore, gain from Ind.
Pembina—I. D. Jorgenson, gain from Ind.
Lethbridge—J. C. Landeryou, gain from Ind.

INDEPENDENT

Edmonton—x-J. P. Page, unchanged.
Calgary—x-Andrew Davison, unchanged.
H. B. MacDonald, unchanged.
C.C.F.
Edmonton—x-Elmer E. Roper, unchanged.
Calgary—A. J. E. Liesemer, gain from Liberal.

VETERANS' CANDIDATE

Edmonton—W. J. Williams, gain from Liberal.

which was the greatest single user of banking services.

There was not a bit of evidence that the banks were making excessive profits. If there were it might justifiably be argued that the banks themselves should get less for their services. Bank profits over a period of years were just more than five per cent of their capital.

GAVE RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Ilsey said he had been called on this session to take the gravest responsibility ever taken by any finance minister, to say whether or not the amount of inner reserves should be disclosed. He had considered the matter carefully, studied what was done in other countries, the position taken by previous ministers of finance.

"I came to the conclusion it was not in the public interest to disclose the inner reserves of the Canadian chartered banks," said Mr. Ilsey.

His reasons were the same as the reasons which influenced finance ministers in other countries. He had talked recently to finance ministers of two countries and comparable treasury officer from another country.

FEAR MISUNDERSTANDING

In all countries the reserves were not disclosed because disclosure would lead to the most serious misunderstandings and misconceptions. Such misunderstandings were apparent in the discussion. Misunderstandings grew up as to what was in the reserves.

Actually, there was nothing there but a write-down of a conservative valuation. There was no fund, no "pot of gold," nothing into which anyone could dip.

Monetary was not the most important policy. Other policies were more important for the post-war period.

Chinese Forces

Lose Hengyang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10.—(BUP)

A Chinese communique admitted today the loss of Hengyang, key city on the Canton-Hankow railway, which fell to the Japanese two days ago after Chinese defenders "to the last man" had been killed.

Weather

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Moisture
Montreal	66	SE	51	51
Toronto	66	SE	51	51
North Bay	66	SE	51	51
White River	66	SE	51	51
Fort Arthur	66	SE	51	51
Kenora	66	SE	51	51
Winnipeg	66	SE	51	51
Brandon	66	SE	51	51
Regina	66	SE	51	51
Moose Jaw	66	SE	51	51

THE FORECASTS

Manitoba—Fresh to strong winds partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight and Friday with light scattered showers.

Saskatchewan—Fresh to strong winds partly cloudy and a little cooler today and Friday with light scattered showers.

Alberta—Mostly cloudy and comparatively cool today and Friday with scattered showers.

Peace River District—Fresh to strong winds cloudy and comparatively cooler today and Friday with scattered showers.

Attacks Ineffective More Than 500 U-Boats Sunk by Allies in War

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)

More than 500 German submarines have been sunk by the Allies since the start of the war, it was reported last night in a joint Anglo-American statement.

Issued under authority of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, the statement said Nazi U-boats were "ineffective during July, a month which has been so important for the success of continental operations."

The joint statement follows: "The number of German U-boats sunk during the war now exceeds 500. It is therefore understandable that the U-boats still operating are extremely cautious. Their efforts have been ineffective during July, a month which has been so important for the success of continental operations."

"The number of U-boats destroyed has been substantially greater than the number of merchant ships sunk. Seventeen U-boats have been sunk while attempting to interfere with our cross-channel traffic since the first landing of the army of liberation."

"The U-boat fleet is still of impressive size. Nevertheless, the U-boats remain the hunted rather than the hunters. They have been attacked from the Arctic to the Indian Ocean, aircraft playing a great part with the surface forces. This pressure will be maintained until all chances of revival of the U-boat campaign are killed, whatever may be the new devices and methods developed by the enemy."

"The Nazi claims of sinkings continue to be grossly exaggerated. For instance, their claim for June, the latest month for which complete figures are available, was an exaggeration of 1,000 per cent."

Refuses to Serve

Govt. of Romania

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)

The BBC said last night that both the counselor and the secretary of the Romanian legation at the Vatican have resigned, refusing to serve any longer under the government of Marshal Ion Antonescu.

of government and Nazi party officials, key men in an armament factories and others who have been reserved as indispensable for the last five years will be sent into battle on the reeling crumbling eastern, western and southern fronts.

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Calgary's Vote Count Complete

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Davison received 137 of the votes, the most going to any candidate. The first count, with the soldiers' vote in brackets, in Calgary in the provincial election follows:

Andrew Davison (Ind.), (137) 7-754; Fred Anderson (SC), (123) 6,655; Mrs. R. Wilkinson (SC), (103) 5,042; F.O. Liesemer (CCF), (76) 3,560; H. B. MacDonald (Ind.), (26) 2,365; J. J. Bowlen (Ind.), (25) 2,102; R. T. Laderman (CCF), (23) 2,008; C. W. J. Heimer (CCF), (18) 1,659; L. K. S. Tory (CCF), (16) 1,458; R. C. Carille (Ind.), (10) 1,433; A. H. Larsen (SC), (33) 1,351; Ed. Gehan (SC), (42) 1,162; C. M. Baker (SC), (30) 834; H. A. Wertz (CCF), (4) 504; Pat Lenihan (Lab-Prog.), (25) 491; Lionel Edwards (Lab-Prog.), (3) 304; Mike Daniels (Lab-Prog.), (8) 258; G. Wray (Lab-Prog.), (3) 128; MPA. A. Staples (Lab-Prog.), (1) 71.

Crop Flattened

By Hail Storm

SASKATOON, Aug. 10.—(CP)

Crops were flattened last night by a hail storm that left a path of destruction three miles wide and 18 miles long in the Quill Lake district. Hailstones were the size of mothballs. Crop damage was estimated at from 50 to 100 per cent.

Tito Visits Rome

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10.—(AP)

A trip made by Marshal Tito to St. Peter's Basilica Tuesday was made purely as a sight-seeer. It was learned today. The Yugoslav partisan leader did not call on any Vatican officials.

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Voting to Date

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Gerhart (SC) 2491; Frederickson (CCF) 1037; Hallett.
Alexandra—(45 of 49 polls):
Berg (SC) 2130; Clark (CCF) 1339; Springfield (Lab-Prog).
Athabasca—(50 of 61 polls):
Lee (SC) 2069; Ball (CCF) 1269; McKenzie (Lab-Prog) 477.
Banff-Cochrane—(Complete 32 polls) (first count indecisive):
Wray (SC) 1541; MacGregor (CCF) 881; Laut (Ind) 1568.
Beaver River—(41 of 67 polls):
Maynard (SC) 2128; Hannochko (CCF) 895; Dumka (Lab-Prog) 237.
Bow-Valley-Emery—(33 of 44 polls):
Cain (SC) 1870; Fowle (CCF) 880; Montgomery (Ind) 446.
Bruce—(Complete 42 polls):
McPherson (SC) 2003; Lessard (CCF) 1267; Gilpin (Ind) 458.
Calgary—(Complete):
Davison (Ind); Anderson (SC); Wilkinson (SC); MacDonald (Ind);
Liesemer (CCF). Quota to elect 6,532; 17 counts required.
Camrose—(Complete 39 polls):
Sayers (SC) 2749; Boulter (CCF) 1565; Chant (Ind) 615.
Cardston—(Complete 31 polls):
Tanner (SC) 2699; Leavitt (CCF) 555; Matson (Ind) 588.
Clover Bar—(Complete 47 polls):
Baker (SC) 2963; Roberts (CCF) 1677.
Cypress—(38 of 64 polls):
Thurston (SC) 1135; Rayner (CCF) 494; Moore 634.
Didsbury—(34 of 35 polls):
Hammell (SC) 2410; Bell (CCF) 699; Gillespie 961.
Drumheller—(Complete 21 polls):
Taylor (SC) 2212; Thryso (CCF) 655; Mackie (Lab-Prog) 695.
Edmonton—(Complete 143 polls):
Manning (SC); Roper (CCF); Page (Ind); Williams (Vels); James (SC). Quota to elect 6,306; 16 counts required.
Edson—(Complete 45 polls):
Willmore (SC) 2510; Pixon (CCF) 1246; Brownlow (Lab-Prog) 580.
Gleichen—(Complete 34 polls):
Bell (SC) 2044; Henricks (CCF) 825; McKinnon (Ind) 1069.
Grande Prairie—(31 of 39 polls):
McLaughlin (SC) 2135; Rigby (CCF) 632; Patterson (Ind) 695.
Grouard—(36 of 35 polls):
Fallow (SC) 2266; O'Grady (CCF) 1269; Evanuk (Lab-Prog) 272.
Hand Hills—(63 of 75 polls):
Cross (SC) 2814; Roberts (CCF) 835; McAllister (Ind) 460.
Lacombe—(Complete 61 polls):
MacMillan (SC) 2410; Carlyle (CCF) 1307; Chowen (Ind) 766.
Lac Ste. Anne—(54 of 59 polls):
Bourcier (SC) 2082; Peterson (CCF) 1637.
Leduc—(41 of 49 polls):
Analey (SC) 2567; Cook (CCF) 1071; Broadbent (Lab-Prog) 139.
Lethbridge—(Complete 35 split polls) (Third Count):
Landeryou (SC) 2669; Tanner (CCF) 1422; Elton (Ind) 2349; Scully (Lab-Prog) 218.
Little Bow—(Complete 43 polls):
Dawson (SC) 1950; Kotkas (CCF) 752; Hagerman (Ind) 829.
Macleod—(Complete 39 polls):
Hartley (SC) 2396; Perrin (CCF) 940; Bennion (Ind) 986; Welsh (Lab-Prog) 148.
Medicine Hat—(Complete 17 polls):
Robinson (SC) 2939; Price (CCF) 696; Bell (Ind) 1469; Horne (Lab-Prog) 257.
Okotoks-High River—(Complete 59 polls) (First count indecisive):
Casey (SC) 2868; Jeffery (CCF) 1411; Broomfield (Ind) 2128.
Olds—(Complete 39 polls):
Cook (SC) 3128; Field (CCF) 750; Ferguson (Ind) 834.
Peace River—(39 of 50 polls):
Gilliland (SC) 2176; Eastman (CCF) 849; Martin (Ind) 735; Ashworth (Lab-Prog) 328.
Pembina—(Complete 42 polls):
Jorgenson (SC) 2307; Patterson (CCF) 1401; McLachlan (Ind) 901.
Pincher Creek-Crownest—(Complete 38 polls):
Duke (SC) 2248; Irwin (CCF) 962; Williams (Lab-U) 1833.
Ponoka—(Complete 34 polls):
Moore (SC) 2181; Taylor (CCF) 998; Nelson (Ind) 769; Calwell (Lab-Prog) 234.
Red Deer—(Complete 47 polls):
Ure (SC) 3011; Dandell (CCF) 1296; Edgar (Ind) 1588.
Redwater—(Complete 42 polls):
Popil (SC) 2340; West (CCF) 801; Hyduk (Lab-Prog) 960.
Rocky Mountain House—(42 of 52 polls):
Hooke (SC) 2761; Morrison (CCF) 1169; Johnson (Farm Lab) 328.
Sedgewick—(Complete 33 polls):
Fee (SC) 2761; Colvin (CCF) 825; Hayes (Ind) 795.
St. Albert—(Complete 38 polls):
Holder (SC) 2023; Toane (CCF) 1192; Nadeau (Ind) 919.
St. Paul—(43 of 59 polls):
Beaudry (SC) 1706; Beauregard (CCF) 1317; Gamache (Lab-Prog) 662.
Spirit River—(27 of 40 polls):
Debolt (SC) 1558; Sather (CCF) 835; Johnson (Lab-Prog) 264.
Stettler—(Complete 34 polls):
Mackie (SC) 2806; Rowe (CCF) 1092; Pals (Ind) 753.
Stony Plain—(51 of 61 polls):
Wood (SC) 2234; Anderson (CCF) 1178.
Taber—(Complete 29 polls):
Lee (SC) 2474; Hinds (CCF) 670; Davidson (Ind) 408.
Vegreville—(Complete 35 polls) (First count indecisive):
Ponich (SC) 1816; Porayko (CCF) 1273; Timchuk (Lab-Prog) 569.
Vermilion—(Complete 78 polls):
Cornish (SC) 2201; Larcombe (CCF) 980; Teresio (Lab-Prog) 968.
Wainwright—(60 of 63 polls):
Masson (SC) 2825; Meade (CCF) 1240; Garneau (Lab-Prog) 231.
Warner—(Complete 28 polls):
Low (SC) 1606; Eaham (CCF) 413; Walker (Ind) 630; Madge (St) 479.
Wetaskiwin—(61 of 62 polls):
Wingblade (SC) 2637; Baker (CCF) 1210; Montgomery (Ind) 1116; Graham (Lab-Prog) 136.
Willingdon—(54 of 55 polls):
Tomyn (SC) 1898; Kostash (CCF) 1263; Yusep (Lab-Prog) 672.

6 Plane Engines Taken on Truck

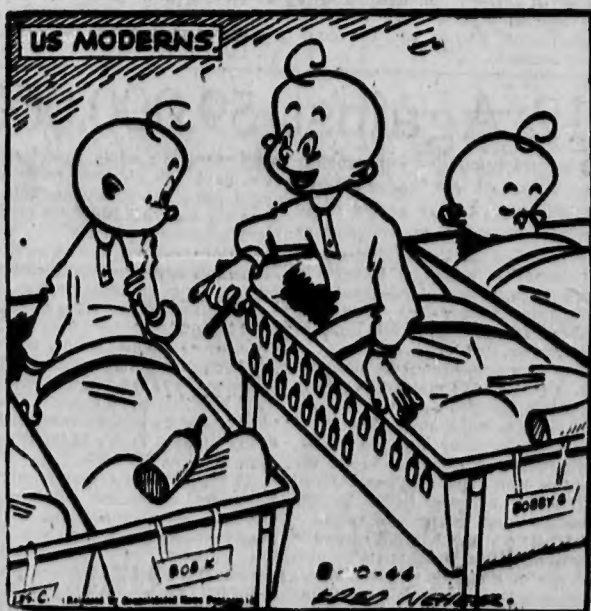
Six new airplane engines, said to be valued at approximately \$150,000, together with the truck on which they had been standing in the yards of the Western Transfer Company, 10341 106 street, disappeared sometime Wednesday night, city police said Thursday. About three hours later, three of the engines were recovered where they had been dumped from the truck. The six engines were said by police to have been consigned to Air-

craft Repair Ltd., and of the three found, two were recovered near the old Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia railroad station, and the third about one-half mile north of that.

Report of the theft was made to police by Austin Clare, 11923 94 street, assistant superintendent of the transfer company, shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday.

RCMP have taken up the case, now that it is outside the city limits. No further word concerning the remaining three engines or the truck had been received Thursday afternoon. Investigations are continuing.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"They're bottles I drank!"

16 Counts For City Members Of Legislature

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highest number of first-choice ballots, was elected on the tenth count. He was followed by Mr. Page, elected on the fourteenth count.

On the fifteenth count, in which a surplus accumulated by Mr. Page was distributed, it became apparent Mr. Williams might maintain a lead he had built up all through transfer of second choices.

SOLDIER VOTE
Surprise results were recorded in soldier vote polling, held at military stations through the province on Monday, the day before civilians went to the polls.

Of 638 Edmonton ballots in the soldier vote, Premier Manning received 303, more than double his nearest opponent, Mr. Roper, with 140 votes. Mr. Williams followed Roper with 118 military ballots, FO John T. Caine, DFC, independent party candidate, received 23 first choices from servicemen.

Mr. Manning obtained an outstanding majority in city advance poll, opened for three days on the weekend before general balloting took place. He received 486 first choice votes out of a total of 1,161 valid votes, compared to 165 each scored by Mr. Page and Mr. Roper, next highest in the list.

(Tabular results of soldier and advance polling in the city election will be found on Page 1.)

SECOND COUNT

On second count of city votes, held in 103 street I.O.O.F. hall, a 7,965 surplus piled up by Premier Manning in first count was distributed to other candidates.

Four remaining Social Credit candidates, Mr. Kennedy, N. B. James, H. D. Carrigan and John A. Gilles, received 2,619, 1,710, 1,255 and 818 transfers, respectively. Mr. Williams picked up 464 votes from Mr. Manning, while Mr. Page, independent party president, got 365, and Mr. Roper, CCF party leader, was given 75 Manning second choices.

IN SAME ORDER

Through the next few counts, top candidates remained in the same order, slowly accumulating second choices from low candidates eliminated. The order was: Roper, Page, Williams, Kennedy, James, Carrigan.

On the 7th count, when independent candidate Cecil H. Chapman was eliminated, Mr. Page took a momentary lead over Mr. Roper. Eighth count saw elimination of William Hallina, Labor-Progressive candidate. Of his 594 votes transferred, 367 went to James A. MacPherson, L.L.P. leader, while 29 went to Mr. Roper and 28 to Mr. James, CCF and Social Credit party candidate.

Mrs. Mary Butterworth, CCF candidate, dropped out in ninth count her second choices going to running mates James E. Enright, Mr. Roper and Clifford Lee. Mr. Enright was given 227 Butterworth second choices, 49 more than went to her party leader, Mr. Roper. Mr. Lee received 101 of Mrs. Butterworth's transferred votes.

When Mr. Lee was eliminated in tenth count, his transfers brought Mr. Roper over the quota by 39 votes, giving him a total of 6,345. Two hundred and ninety-eight Lee transfers went to Mr. Enright. Mr. Roper's 39-vote surplus was not disturbed, as it was not large enough to change status of the remaining two lowest candidates in the race.

SURPRISE TRANSFER

A surprise transfer turned up in eleventh count, when James A. MacPherson was dropped. Of 1,386 second choices to be distributed, 952 were exhausted, because other Labor-Progressive candidates had been eliminated earlier.

Of the remaining MacPherson transfers, Mr. Williams was given 156, bringing his total to 4,206 as compared to 3,533 votes received on first count. The Veterans' candidate then climbed, being second only to Mr. Page's total.

In the eleventh count, standing of leading candidates was: Page 5,799; Williams 4,206; Kennedy 3,427; James 2,607; Carrigan 2,619; Caine 1,691; Gilles 1,730; Enright 1,424.

Mr. Williams received a further boost in twelfth count, when CCF candidate Enright's second choices gave him 210 votes, compared to 172 for Harry D. Carrigan, Social Credit.

First Social Credit party candidate to drop out was John B. Gilles, on thirteenth count. His transfers went as follows: James 763; Kennedy 422; Carrigan 403. After this transfer, leading candidates' stand was: Page 5,823; Williams 4,554; Kennedy 4,116; James 3,376; Carrigan 3,090. Three of this group was to be elected.

NEXT COUNT

The next counting saw Mr. Page coast in with a comfortable surplus of 963 votes over the quota. He received 1,343 votes from FO Caine, who stayed in the race to this point. Mr. Williams received 281 Caine second choices.

Standings at the fourteenth count were: Williams 4,805, at the top for first time; Kennedy 4,175; James 3,421; Carrigan 3,174.

Mr. Page's surplus of votes was distributed next, 961 of them going to Mr. Williams, giving him 111 to within 840 votes of election. While Mr. Page could have passed on 965 second choices, only 538 were distributed to remaining candidates.

This left Mr. Williams leading with 5,366 votes; Mr. Kennedy next, 4,264; James 3,476, and Carrigan 3,307.

Here observers predicted elimination of Carrigan would possibly bring Williams in ahead of Kennedy, due to the large number of

Queen Visits Hospital



Her Majesty the Queen chats with Lt. J. W. Scott, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, N.S., while on a recent visit to a Canadian hospital in England. Lt. Scott is a survivor from H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, a Canadian tribal class destroyer whose sinking was announced in April.

City Officer

Corvettes, Weary of Escort Duty, Now Get "In on Kill"

By SUB-LE. SCOTT YOUNG, RCNVR

Written For The Canadian Press

WITH THE RCN IN EUROPEAN WATERS, Aug. 10.—
(CP)—More than a dozen Canadian corvettes who traded punch for punch with German submarines and crushing weather on the North Atlantic for four years have been given their chance to be in on the kill. They are on channel convoy duty now, escorting men and supplies to the coast of Normandy in a hectic time of war that makes the monotony of the North Atlantic seem like a bad dream, soon forgotten.

Some of them went years on the Atlantic without seeing a submarine. Years of constant preparation for action, but no action. Atlantic weather made it even worse.

But this part of the war is different. This is being written in the chartroom of a veteran Canadian corvette, the Mayflower, while we buzz up and down the lines of a convoy we are helping take back to England from Normandy.

SEE REAL ACTION

In the last week this ship's company has had flying bombs crash about them and shot down near them; naval engagements going on in plain sight at night; they've been under spectacular air attack several times. This, they have concluded, is really some war, after all.

One morning something big, black and ominous drifted by us on the port side. In the intense blackout, it looked like a mine, but we couldn't be sure. The officer of the watch, Lieut. Curly Haughn of Edmonton, watched it out of sight astern.

Mayflower is part of the strong Canadian corvette force meeting conditions like this almost every day, as part of their normal duties. The constant presence of danger has the Canadian crews taking an almost tourist-like interest in the war. Sea-watches of four hours on and four off don't leave much time for leisure, but almost always there is an interested audience of sleepless, off-watch ratings whenever anything big is going on.

Cab Drivers Will Await Negotiations On Increased Rate

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Quebec taxi drivers who were authorized Monday by Quebec's Labor Minister Hamel to increase their initial drop rate to 35 cents, announced last night they had decided to operate under the original 25-cent rate pending negotiations with the prices board.

The drivers struck last week when the board refused to allow the increase which already had been certified by the Quebec city council and the Quebec public services board.

Carrigan second choices going to Mr. James, 788 votes below Mr. Kennedy, received 1,921 Carrigan second choices, giving him a 226-vote lead over his rival.

Mr. Williams, with 5,366 votes picked up by the fifteenth count, went in ahead of Mr. James by 138 votes.

THE SURPLUSES

Surpluses picked up by winning candidates, with their sources were as follows:

Roper: Manning 176, Murdoch and Herd 12, Lakeman 16, Richards 14, Dowler 86, Chapman 9, Hallina 29, Butterworth 178, Lee 872.
Page: Manning 395, Murdoch and Herd 34, Lakeman 7, Richards 22, Dowler 6, Chapman 335, Hallina 29, Butterworth 10, Lee 26, MacPherson 24, Enright 89, Gilles 34, Caine 1,343.
Williams: Manning 464, Murdoch and Herd 16, Lakeman 18, Richards 21, Dowler 9, Chapman 17, Hallina 11, Butterworth 32, Lee 22, MacPherson 156, Enright 210, Gilles 46, Caine 231, Page 561, Carrigan 160.
James: Manning 1,710, Murdoch and Herd 13, Lakeman 6, Richards 4, Dowler 1, Chapman 4, Hallina 26, Butterworth 8, Lee 8, MacPherson 24, Enright 36, Gilles 763, Caine 45.
Carrigan: 1,921.

PR SYSTEM

The transferable vote under the "PR" system is used in Alberta only in Edmonton and Calgary ridings, where five M.L.A.'s are elected from each.

Both counts were held up Wednesday by delay in arrival of ballots from military stations. First counting in Edmonton was finished by 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, but was held up until 2 p.m. of the same day because of non-arrival of two ballot boxes from the south.

The Calgary count was similarly held up.

Veterans Attend Comrade's Funeral

Jack Phizackles, soldier, prospector and poet died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday in the Memorial Hall. Many Edmonton army veterans, with some of whom he fought side by side in the First Great War, paid a final tribute to him at a funeral service on Wednesday afternoon. He was active in veterans' affairs in Edmonton for many years.

Representatives of three city veterans' associations with whom he was affiliated, attended and took part in the service: the Canadian Corps Association, Edmonton unit; the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, and the 31st Battalion Association.

The Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, and the Canadian Corps padre, and the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell, padre of the Legion branch, officiated. The veterans' ritual was read at the graveside and the Last Post sounded by Herbert Maines.

Pallbearers were Roy Purser, president of the 31st Battalion Association; Thomas Goss, member of the association; L. L. Lister, vice-president; W. J. Williams, secretary-manager of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion; R. C. Arthur, of the Legion branch and the VVR, and J. McIntosh, of the legion.

Before the Magistrate

Parents of seven-month-old twins, who had been repeatedly warned to take some action concerning their premises and their babies, were remanded Thursday by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., for three months and told they were not fit to be parents.

The children weighed 10 and 12 pounds each respectively, the court was told. The mother replied that she had not been able to do things for the children as she had not been well. The father, who said he didn't know anything about babies, was told that at least he could have swept the floor and changed the diapers. The magistrate added that his decision, concerning their future custody of the babies, would be given at the end of the three months.

Samuel J. Slemko, who took a watch he found in a washroom before somebody else could take it, pleaded guilty to having the watch in his possession and said he had needed one at the time. He was fined \$25 or 35 days.

Mary Kosterwa, who had \$93 in her purse when arrested as she left an Edmonton departmental store Wednesday morning allegedly laden with wax polishes, dresses, sweaters, slips and other feminine apparel, pleaded guilty to theft and was assessed \$10 or 14 days on each.

Even Friends Families of Convicted Nazi Officers Are Put to Death

By ALDO FORTE
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BERN, Aug. 10.—Frontier reports said today that German execution squads have put to death the wives, children, parents, other relatives and even the intimate friends of the eight German army officers hanged in Berlin Tuesday for complicity in the abortive plot against Adolf Hitler.

Soldier, Advance Poll Voting

Here is voting in Edmonton of soldier and advance polls:

Candidate	Sol-Ad-Adv-Advance	Vote	Poll
Butterworth, Mary E.	7	13	
Caine, Johnnie T.	23	33	
Carrigan, Harry D.	19	37	
Chapman, Cecil Hugh	13	17	
Dowler, Joseph H.	14	10	
Enright, James E.	14	16	
Gilles, John B.	15	25	
Hallina, William	9	5	
Herd, Alex. M.	33	3	
James, Norman B.	9	33	
Kennedy, Orvis A.	17	24	
Lee, Clifford E.	27	20	
Lakeman, Jan	4	5	
MacPherson, James A.	17	14	
Manning, Ernest C.	303	486	
Murdoch, Mrs. Grace	4	1	
Page, J. Percy	72	165	
Richards, William C.	11	11	
Roper, Elmer E.	140	165	
Williams, William J.	115	84	
Totals	838	1,161	

of two counts. Terms will run consecutively.

William B. Patrick, charged with driving at an unreasonable speed, was fined \$30 or six weeks, while Joseph Fortier, pleading guilty to driving a truck at 50 miles an hour while pursued by American officers in a jeep "that couldn't catch up," was fined \$20 or 30 days.

Angus McLellan of Beverly, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four counts, of breaking, entering and theft, breach of national registration regulations, unlawfully having an army discharge certificate, together with a gun in his possession, heard five more charges against him, to all of which he pleaded guilty.

The latest counts include the breaking and entering of a hardware store and a doctor's office, with theft of a gun and Victory Bonds valued at \$1,250; theft of cash of \$63; possession of bonds valued at \$850, and breaking and entering the Gleichen post office.

According to records for the last half century, Aug. 31 has been the wettest day of the year for England.

Moves to France

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—General Eisenhower has moved his headquarters from Britain to France, it was announced last night.

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All Shades of Opinion

On the sixteenth count, the following candidates were elected in the following order to represent the constituency of Edmonton in the Alberta Legislature:

Premier Ernest Manning, Elmer E. Roper, J. Percy Page, W. J. Williams and N. B. James. The premier and Mr. James are Social Credit, Mr. Roper is CCF, Mr. Page is the president of the Independent party and Mr. Williams was a veterans' candidate.

Thus, under proportional representation, every shade of political opinion, provided it can achieve the quota necessary for election, is represented in the Legislature. This is what has occurred in Edmonton. All parties participating, with the exception of Labor Progressive, will have a spokesman or spokesmen in the new house.

Under the old system of straight slate voting, the Edmonton representation would very likely have been entirely Social Credit since the tremendous vote given to Premier Manning would doubtless have included four of his followers.

As it is, every viewpoint is accorded recognition.

Canada Is In

G. Spencer Summers, British member of parliament who has been touring Australia and New Zealand, tells Edmonton that Canada is very highly respected in those countries whose people wonder, however, whether Canadians are prepared to throw their full weight against Japan when the European war is over.

The Australians and New Zealanders need have no fear on that score. For even if the Canadian high command, for strategic reasons, should be inclined to slacken Canada's effort against the Japanese, which is itself almost unthinkable, Canadian public opinion would demand full scale action.

Canada definitely looks for an expansion in the Pacific. There is no reason why the markets of the Orient should not absorb increasingly great quantities of western goods, to the point, it is hoped, where Oriental demands will render necessary the industrial as well as the agricultural development of Alberta and the other western provinces.

Canadians know there is little chance of realizing this expansion until the influence of Japan in the Pacific is completely crushed. Both loyalty to our sister dominions and our own self-interest render necessary a decisive victory against Japan. Canada is definitely in to the limit.

They're All Disloyal

Some British Columbia members of the House of Commons have found fault with the Prime Minister's promise that after the war all disloyal Japanese will be repatriated and loyal Japanese will be distributed throughout Canada and not concentrated in the coast province.

Their complaint is well taken. For British Columbia people know only too well, through tragic experience, that there is no such thing as a loyal Japanese.

The Japanese, as The Bulletin has pointed out many times, do not come to this country to better their conditions. They come as agents of the Imperial Japanese Government to extend the projected Japanese domination of the world. They are not permitted to leave Japan on any other terms. Even those who are born in Canada are required to journey to Japan, when they become adults, to take an oath of loyalty to the emperor. Fully 90 per cent of Canadian-born Japanese actually fulfil this requirement.

It is clear, then, that there are no loyal Japanese.

Perhaps Mr. Mackenzie King had this fact in mind when he made the distinction. Possibly he knows very well that there will be no Japanese to distribute throughout the country.

It would have been much better, however, to have said so plainly, than to have left reassurance to an inference.

Laying A Bogey

Speaking at Winnipeg, United States Ambassador Ray Atherton declares that cooperation between Canada and his country will never lead to political union between the two.

The maintenance of separate sovereignty and independence, he says, will contribute to the North American way of life.

This sentiment cannot be too frequently repeated by authoritative spokesmen for the American and Canadian governments. For international friendship on this continent depends entirely upon keeping the relationship platonic. The very minute the element of courtship enters into that relationship, suspicion and prejudice spring up like dark thunderclouds.

And there is, undoubtedly, a certain feeling among uninformed people on both sides of the line that Canada is aching to fall into the arms of her larger neighbor and, on the other hand, that the United States would annex this country at the slightest opportunity.

These misapprehensions, based on utter fallacies, constitute the most powerful barrier against complete Canadian cooperation with the United States and vice versa.

The truth is that very few Canadians look towards any such union and that an equally

infinitesimal number of Americans would even consider enlarging a political area which has already grown cumbersome. Mr. Atherton's admirable plain talking should helpfully clear the air.

No Silken Rope

There will be repercussions in Germany over the summary execution of eight army officers, including a field marshal, who were found guilty of playing a part in the alleged attempt on Hitler's life. The repercussions will arise, not from their deaths, but from the manner of them.

These men were hanged two hours after a hasty trial. And hanging is a form of death which is even more of a degradation in Germany than elsewhere. In England, a peer of the realm who is condemned to death may demand a silken rope. These Germans were of the same aristocratic class and the affront will embitter the junkers against Hitler even more than ever.

The junker aristocrats, who compose the officer caste, have never been enthusiastic about Nazism. It was a middle class movement. It arose in and was supported by Bavaria. Outside of its international objectives, with which the junkers thoroughly agreed, the entire movement was repugnant to them.

This execution, then, is the worst insult that could have been offered.

Some doubt has been entertained about the validity of the reports that Hitler escaped a bomb explosion planned by junker generals. It may have been a fake. The thing might never have occurred.

But it will occur now. This execution is a declaration of war of class upon class. And if the first attempt to kill Hitler was spurious, one may be certain that the second one will not be.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

A meeting of Reformers was held in the Alberta hotel on Thursday evening at which a letter was drafted cordially inviting the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to visit Edmonton on his westward tour. Should he accept the invitation a reception committee will be appointed and a Liberal Association organized.

An eight-round glove contest between Edward Cuff of San Francisco, champion middleweight of the coast, and John Allan of Toronto took place in Robertson's hall on Saturday evening. The contestants were evenly matched and displayed a good deal of what is termed the science of boxing.

The Rev. Father Lacombe, who some forty-seven years ago landed at Edmonton as a young missionary, and who has since been practically over the whole Northwest, has now been sent back to his first post.

There is every possibility that the sandstone found on the river about fifty miles west of the town will be utilized for building before long. Messrs. Dagnage and Lamoureux who have located the claim, brought down a large load recently, and two more are on the way. It is said the sandstone rests on a deposit of mineral stone that will make good cement. A kiln and cupola for its reduction will be built.

Marines from British and United States warships have been landed at Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect foreigners. The government troops captured the town a few days ago and are still holding it against the rebels.

A Toronto prisoner received 150 lashes on Saturday.

1904: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg: Uneasiness over the war situation in the Far East has grown here since it became known that the Japanese have captured Wolf Hill, overlooking Port Arthur.

Tokyo: The Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur and an all day engagement followed with the Japanese blockading fleet.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Company has organized and elected officers.

The old public school building on McKay avenue is being removed, to make room for the new building.

Ben Hursell and Peter Louit left today for the north.

Edmonton stands 20th in a list of seventy teams in the Canadian military rifle league.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London: Great Britain has declared war on Austria-Hungary.

Edmonton's contingent of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry left last night over the C.P.R. for the east, and 15 miles off the coast.

Isle of Shoal's New Hampshire: Heavy firing at sea was heard about 15 miles off the coast last night and an intercepted wireless message was taken to mean that a German cruiser had been sunk. The British cruisers Suffolk and Essex are off this coast.

Ottawa: Canada's first contingent will consist of 22,000 men. It is estimated that to raise, equip and maintain the force for a year, will cost \$22,000,000.

London: British and French ships are searching the Atlantic for three German cruisers known to be at large there.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Melilla: Heavy fighting has occurred in both French and Spanish Morocco, where the natives are in rebellion.

P. O. Dwyer, Edmonton old-timer, died at Victoria, B.C.

The Hon. J. E. Brownlee, provincial secretary, announced that the wheat pool will not require assistance from the province, as it is arranging a line of credits with the banks for \$25,000,000.

Tokyo: Japanese threaten to boycott United States goods in retaliation for the exclusion law.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Washington: President Roosevelt issued an executive order providing for the nationalization of silver at 50.01 cents per ounce.

Tokyo: The Japanese naval budget calls for expenditure of \$214,416,000.

London: Ayling and Reid landed in Britain, on their unsuccessful flight to Baghdad, after being in the air 31 hours crossing the Atlantic.

Juneau: Submerged 30 years, the steamer Islander was raised and is being cleared in preparation for removing the gold supposed to have gone down when the vessel struck an iceberg.

Quebec: Premier Taschereau will ask the legislature for \$10,000,000 to finance a back-to-the-land movement.

Today's Text

Treasures of wickedness profit nothing; but righteousness delivereth from death.—Proverbs 10:2.

Expel avarice, the mother of all wickedness, who, always thirsty for more, opens wide her jaws for gold.—Clementine.

There were so many plans up there that we were choosy about which ones we shot down.—Capt. Don Gentile after Berlin air attack.

SIDE GLANCES



"I turn those political poll-takers over to my wife nowadays—they get more opinions from her than they bargain for!"

Canada's New Bulb Industry

British Columbia's Climate Most Suitable for These Spring Flowers

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Did you know that tulips used to grow wild in Persia? Well, that is true and a merchant returning to Constantinople with a caravan of rugs, perfumes and brass brought the first bulbs back to Turkey, and it became the national flower of Turkey.

Travelers carried the bulbs to Western Europe. The first ones to reach Holland were sent as a gift by a merchant in Constantinople who enclosed them in an order of cloth bound for Antwerp.

The Hollanders thought they were opium and ate a few but didn't relish them, so planted the rest thinking the Dutch soil would improve the flavor.

From these first blossoms began Holland's love for tulips. At one time fabulous prices were paid for bulbs and fortunes made and lost in bulb speculation. One bulb is now sold for \$2,500.

Canadians today have a great fondness for spring-flowering bulbs, and the year before the war came we imported over thirty millions. Canadians are deeply conscious of the aesthetic value of flowers.

Today British Columbia is supplying our market with spring bulbs since Hitler has closed the garden gates of Holland. Washington and British Columbia have planted bulb fields that rival those of the Netherlands.

Imported Bulbs

British Columbia, on the lower end of Vancouver Island, in the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan, have grown daffodils, irises and tulips in no way inferior to those imported. New and costly varieties have been introduced and have shown their liking for the soil and

climate. When the war began, the bulb acreage had grown steadily up to 250 acres. Since then the industry has spread until it now covers over 400 acres.

Bulbs that are "forced" by heat under glass for January and February flowers must go back to the fields for one or two seasons to recuperate, but the field-grown bulbs increase rapidly, and in a few more seasons, that province will go a long way towards supplying the main demands of Eastern Canada.

In the days when Dutch bulbs were plentiful and cheap, the "forcing" trade destroyed those that had bloomed early in the greenhouses. Now they are returning them to the field-growers, who in the good growing conditions of that province, can bring the bulbs back again to forcing strength in two seasons. An appreciable portion regain their vigor in less time.

This recuperation being possible, there is a bright prospect for the increase of stock.

Forcing Weakens

Forcing weakens the bulbs because they are grown in crowded "flats" with insufficient soil. A formidable "narcissus" fly of bumblebee proportions likes to lay its eggs where the grub can survive the winter by eating out the heart of the bulb.

A microscopic eelworm grazes through the leaves; and a fungus finds footing in the base of the bulbs. Much expert assistance has been given to the grower by the government experts in combating these enemies.

A "hot-water bath" with the addition of formalin has been devised which reduces the pests greatly when properly applied. A monthly newsletter of information and advice is mimeographed for the 200 growers, following up the field inspection given from time to time. This expert assistance has done

McGeer, Slight and Sound Money

Two Have Performed Fine Public Service for This Dominion

By E. W. Harrold, in the Ottawa Citizen

Day by day, before the House of Commons committee on banking and commerce, there is being unfolded what seems to me an intensely interesting and significant drama. It might be said to be a drama of the conflict of view between those who believe that our present money system is not doing its job, and is leading to more trouble in the future, and those who believe that our economic problems, both actual and potential, are the product of anything but the money system.

The leaders in the fight for a reformed money system are Messrs. Arthur G. Slight, Liberal M.P. for Parry Sound, and G. G. McGeer, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard. Without going into the details of their present proposals, which are not likely to be accepted at this stage of affairs, it is fair to say that their contention is that the hope of the nation lies not in schemes of excessive taxation, nationalization, favorable balances of trade, and so forth, but in an adjustment of the money system that will permit it to reflect the physical facts of the productive system.

Present and future needs seem to be co-operation for eliminating virus diseases and standardizing the bulbs for market. Government inspection of exported bulbs would be good for the trade, and will be given as soon as the growers demand it, and standard sizes will be set.

These sizes are of interest to the amateur buying bulbs for his garden. Bulbs vary in size according to variety, of course. Big bulbs in any variety are more attractive than small ones, but the advantage is chiefly of use to the grower who must have "substance" to force. Hence the Hollanders exported bulbs of large sizes.

The gardener, however, can manage with much smaller ones. If they are of flowering size the smaller the better, they will be cheaper. For the grower will sort the largest for forcing and export, and be able to sell the small sizes at lower rates. These are the kind he replants himself; they will build themselves up the first season and attain their full size and beauty the next spring.

This hint is given by an expert and it applies to lilacs and other bulbs. The small ones establish themselves more quickly.

By Francis Aldham

In The Vancouver Province

Twenty-five years ago today the Liberal party in Canada, bereft of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, convened to elect the great chieftain's successor. Amongst the elder statesmen there was no one man the convention could accept for the leadership. Fielding was a grey shadow of himself; Lapointe was untitled and some what unsure of his English words; D. D. McKenzie, ad-

Too high praise cannot be given to Messrs. Slight and McGeer for the courageous, informed and persistent fight they are putting up against the opposition of both parties. It may prove that their battle for monetary reform may become historic, and that one day they will be counted among the men of vision of the country whose wisdom and independence contributed so much to the building of a Canada worthy of the people and their heritage.

But Messrs. Slight and McGeer, generally speaking, are not looked upon as men of vision with the stuff of greatness in them, but as plain crooks. This is a conclusion one is bound to reach by observing the reactions which the presentation of their ideas evokes in others.

It is the contention of Messrs. Slight and McGeer that, broadly speaking, the difficulties of the depression years, and the difficulties which loom in the post-war years, do not arise from anything in the nature of physical scarcity, maldistribution of labor relations, defects in human nature, private enterprise or the like, but in a flaw in the money system.

They say, broadly speaking again, that there must be something which stands between Canada's mechanism of production—with its farms, factories, tools, material and manpower—on the one hand, and, on the other, the millions of people who want only the products of the productive system but are not able to get them in adequate quantities. They declare that that something is the national money system, which is now made to serve the needs of private interests instead of the needs of the people as a whole.

This declaration, in its different forms and details, provokes various reactions in others. They vary from humorous incredulity to pained resentment, a resentment akin, in fact, to religious heresy in the Middle Ages. And there seems to be no heresy more capable of stirring pained resentment than financial heresy.

One financial heresy which has frequently been heard and is no longer denied in intelligent circles, is that banks create the means of payment out of nothing. On a recent day, Mr. Slight stated this fact. Members protested, as before, that the bankers, in fact, lend the money of their depositors. Mr. Slight then read the well-known authorities to support this truth, from the Encyclopedia Britannica to the Governor of the Bank of Canada. But the clanging of such authorities seems to have little effect upon those who cannot bring themselves to believe the truth. The banking experts are moved to suppressed merriment.

Still another myth is that the science of banking is so wrapped in mystery that very few people can grasp it. While it is true that the mechanics of banking are far from simple, the broad functions of a money system are simple enough. And so, what is well-meaning but perfectly-informed persons are confronted with a proposition with respect to national financing that is essentially simple in character, they are unable to believe that it could possibly be so. They talk of "funny money," and seem to be unaware of the large and growing literature of the last twenty years devoted to a realistic analysis of our financial system.

So, the battle being waged by Messrs. Slight and McGeer seems to be a losing battle. But this is only seemingly so. It is testimony to the vital nature of the message which they and the pioneer monetary reformers have to convey that more and more people are interested in monetary reform. In advancing that trend of thought, Messrs. Slight and McGeer are performing a public service.

Leading the Liberal Party

By Francis Aldham

In The Vancouver Province

Interim House leader, was just a lovable provincial from the Maritimes, unknown to Canada at large; George Graham did not want the job. During eight years in the twilight of opposition, the Liberal party had not developed a new outstanding figure in public affairs. Laurier's passing had left his party with no one so formidable as Sir Thomas White, as Arthur Meighen or R. B. Bennett, to mention a few of Borden's supporters. The Conservative government was mighty yet Borden's own retirement had been foreshadowed. His regime had borne the burden and the heat through the first World War. The electorate might be counted upon to resent the continued imposition of war-time burdens and the cost of reconstruction, but the government's war record had been magnificent. While any serious competition for leadership seemed to have little due to return to power, it could not make too sure of winning by a fluke.

So that Liberal convention met, 25 years ago, in a mood of anxiety. We who were junior reporters heard gloomy forebodings from party stalwarts. In the absence of any serious competition for leadership the mantle of Laurier seemed to be settling about the shoulders of his protégé, Mackenzie King. But who, for Heaven's sake, was Mackenzie King?

He was a promising scholar who had dabbled in journalism, done conscientious work in the civil service, had written a book or two on economics and humanism, had been briefly in politics when Laurier made him minister of labor for two years previous to the Liberal debacle of 1911.

Since then Mackenzie King had been "out of the House," apparently indifferent to politics. During the war he had done good work for the Canadian Patriotic Fund and had made a special study, under the Rockefeller Foundation, of industrial relations. He was credited with having settled a strike in Denver and debited with the invention of a form of labor organization known as "the company union."

From The Printed Word

It's time someone in parliament dared to speak a word for the thrifty—the man who works hard for his money, is buying a home and, in addition, has been investing in life insurance in order that, if he dies young, his family will not be dependent on state and private charity. If the total of his mortgage and insurance payments equalled his compulsory savings tax, Mr. Islay's latest budget didn't benefit him a bit. The people it is benefiting are those who weren't paying anything on a mortgage and who weren't paying for life insurance. There are worthy people in this class, of course. But these worthy people certainly do not deserve more help than the home-buyers and the insured.

Mainly those who benefit by the abolition of compulsory savings are the people who live in rented flats, die with little or no life insurance and who, come a day when fat wages are no longer available, will be the first to appeal to public funds for help. They are, largely, the inflationists—the people who spend today's cash with no thought of tomorrow. The new budget has enhanced their spending power. The savers in the same financial group will still have to scrimp and save. 'Tisn't fair. They've been sufferers for many years. When they lost their jobs in the Great Depression, they had to wait until they'd lost the equity in their homes before they could get public relief. Meanwhile, the people who had spent their money in good times while the others were saving, got help with the first whistle of the bad economic wind.

All the political sympathy in the last decade or so has gone to the thrifless as much as to the unlucky. And all the while the theory of government has been to create a nation of home owners and savers. They outnumber the others by a high percentage but nearly every politician one meets has calmly advocated and approved policies which set a premium on improvidence. The Lord will provide and modern Democratic government is His instrument.

But, worms have been known to turn. We fancy they're just waiting to know where to.

Never were prophets so confounded. Mr. Mackenzie King came into power in 1921, lost it for a few months in 1926 and for five years in 1930. Apart from that, the duration of his three terms as Prime Minister adds up to 17 years and two months, more than any other man in Canadian history. He has survived so many crises in House politics that he probably can not remember the circumstances of them all. He has harnessed to his chariot some ill-assorted and balky steeds. He has played politics with solid burghers and hare-brained secessionists at one and the same time. He has been a master of political strategy. He has survived so many crises in House politics that he probably can not remember the circumstances of them all. He has harnessed to his chariot some ill-assorted and balky steeds. He has played politics with solid burghers and hare-brained secessionists at one and the same time. He has been a master of political strategy. 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District News in Brief

Morrin Residents Visitors to City

MORRIN—Holidaying at Calgary are: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson and daughter Liela; Jack Morrison who is spending two weeks with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. Broadfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson and family guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rehill and family visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mrs. W. Stiekney and daughter Joanne visiting at the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer.

Roy Cubbon of Calgary, returned home Saturday after spending three weeks visiting at the home of Alan Perreel. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meller and family and Mrs. H. Meller were Calgary visitors on Thursday and Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jack Gillespie and son Tom, of Vancouver, who will spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meller. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison are spending two weeks at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, and family of Calgary were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. T. Crawford. Mrs. W. Greer and daughters Lois May and Marilyn of Calgary arrived Friday to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirkby. Jim Elliott of Calgary left Friday after spending a few days visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson. Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Ruth of Vancouver, arrived Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McRae. Reata Fisman of Calgary has arrived to spend a week here.

With Those In Uniform

ATHABASCA.—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richards that their son Bill Richards, who had been missing now is reported a prisoner of war. Pte. Syd Overack is home on leave from his camp in Ontario.

GLENDON.—R. M. Sherck has received word of two of his nephews who were returned to Canada after service overseas. PO Walter S. Sherck of the RCAF is reported to be on instructional duty at Boundary Bay. Donald M. Sherck formerly of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and

Royal Canadian Engineer, who visited his uncle in February and March of this year has been discharged from the army and employed by the Canada Forge Co., Ltd., at Welland, Ont. Henry Skramstad who recently returned to Canada from overseas has now been discharged from the army and has returned to his home here.

Gleaned From Rural News

WILLINGDON.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petryga are spending their holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. William Howell from Fennimore, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston. Mrs. A. Brujn, Mrs. William Shandro, Helen Fedorak and Marie Shewchuk are assisting the tuberculosis clinic. Pearl Fedorak and Mary Zukowsky from Edmonton spent the week-end here.

ATHABASCA.—Mrs. Mary Senik in the first year of her marriage, 30 years ago, lost her wedding ring. She was helping clean the outside entrance to the basement and saw something glittering. She picked it up and found it to be the ring, good as new and bright and shining. Mrs. J. H. Stark, returned last week from her holiday in Jasper.

CORONATION.—Nearly an inch of rain fell during a thunderstorm that struck Sunday night. No hail has been reported to date. A public meeting is to be held in Coronation on Aug. 10, to discuss the possibility of promoting a Co-op store. The Calgary Tank regiment (Reserve) returned home Sunday evening by convoy from Red Deer, after two weeks at Sarcee. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sissons and Mr. and Mrs. W. Zinger are Banff visitors this week.

MIRROR.—William McKinley Ray died in a Calgary hospital on July 30. He was born at Whiting, Iowa, Feb. 29, 1896, and came with his parents to Alberta in January 1903 and had lived in this district ever since. He served three and one-half years in the last war and in 1928 was married to Margaret Lakey of Mirror. A funeral service was held on Thursday in the theatre. The pall-bearers were all war veterans. He is survived by his wife, one son Gerald and a daughter Iola. His father, A. J. Ray of Mirror, two sisters and eight brothers.

Barley Infested In Glendon Area

GLENDON.—Barley here is infested with smut. A field day by the department of agriculture was held Friday at the farm and Ed. Duffy. Speakers were Paul Gibeau of St. Paul and L. Parkinson of Oids. Cyril Larson had to have the fourth finger of his right hand amputated when a plow crushed it.

Mrs. Ben Petersen of Crossfield, and formerly of here is visiting friends. Mrs. L. N. Kirkham of Edmonton, formerly of Glendon is a guest at the Duffy home.

Old Timer Dies In Bowden Area

BOWDEN.—This district lost another old timer when Mrs. Janet Meddlemis, died of a heart attack at her home on Aug. 4. A native of Berwickshire, Scotland, she came to Canada in 1906, and to Bowden in 1914.

She is survived by two daughters, Mr. E. F. Steele of Calgary and Mrs. J. E. Provost of Bowden, and three sons, William and Alfred of Calgary and C. F. N. Logan, now serving in Italy as well as two sisters and three brothers in Scotland. Her husband predeceased her in 1936.

A funeral service was held at the cemetery here on Aug. 6. The Rev. Mr. Elliott of Oids was in charge.

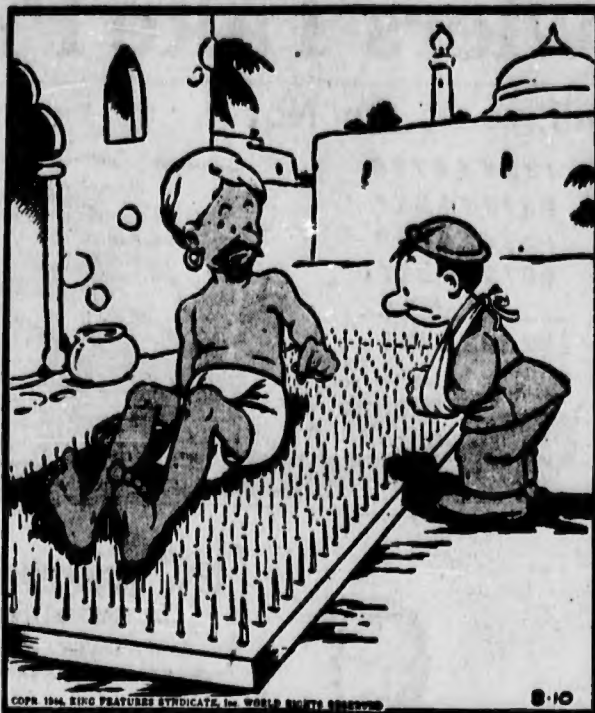
Douglas Hopes For Conference With Manning

REGINA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—An announcement that he hoped to call a conference soon with Premier E. C. Manning, of Alberta, whose government won re-election Tuesday, was made by Premier T. C. Douglas, in a statement Wednesday at Carlyle Lake.

"I feel certain," said Mr. Douglas, "that Saskatchewan and Alberta will be able to co-operate on many things to the mutual advantage of both provinces and I hope to be able to soon to arrange a conference with Premier Manning to discuss matters of concern to both provinces in preparation for the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial relations conference."

"While I am naturally disappointed the CCF did not make a better showing, I am nevertheless delighted that Alberta has not gone back to the old line parties."

PRIVATE BUCK



"So you got a slight bayonet wound? Sit down and tell me about it!"

Air Power

Japan As Air Power

—By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

In a recent issue the authoritative British aviation periodical, Flight, published some revelations about Japanese industry which deserve closer attention in America than they have received. War industry in any country is a mirror of strategic thinking and intentions, so that a revision in Japanese construction must be received as implying a revision in Japanese strategic thinking.

"Aircraft production is now Japan's priority No. 1," the British Journal states. "The economic expert attached to the Japanese Embassy in Italy disclosed that while in the first years of war Japanese war production had mainly concentrated on building warships, it has now been turned over mainly to aircraft."

The Japanese aviation industry, the story goes on to say, has been streamlined by merging the two chief agencies which formerly built aircraft separately for the army and navy. The whole country has been subdivided into nine zones, each with a centralized organization to coordinate the activities of all the aviation firms and plants. Stringent measures have been taken to make every company responsible for its quota of output under the master plan.

GIVE WARNING

As far back as January, these dispatches had occasion to warn that "while we are preparing the offensive against the Japanese homeland on an amphibious basis, with naval forces conceived as its backbone, we have no way of knowing the nature of the defensive preparations being made by the enemy."

"It is conceivable," I wrote at the time, "that the logic of sheer necessity, quite aside from the logic of military science, may force our adversary in the Pacific to switch from an amphibious to an all-out aerial strategy in meeting our planned offensive."

The fact that aircraft have replaced naval construction as the item of top priority would seem to confirm that suspicion. Indeed, the recent shuffle in the political set-up in Japan may be intimately connected with this apparent revision in strategy. In Japan, as in any other country, a basic change in strategy from sea power to air power would dislocate a lot of vested group interests and that in turn would be reflected in the reshuffling of officialdom.

If the Japanese shift in strategy is fairly recent it will be too late, probably, to affect the outcome of the struggle. But an open-eyed appreciation of this change may help us to head off more of those tragic "surprises" which have marked the course of this war and have cost us so dearly in life and wealth. If we are expecting an amphibious resistance but are confronted instead with an all-out air defensive, we shall be in about as bad a spot as we were in Pearl Harbor and the months immediately after.

At that time we expected a traditional naval strategy on Japan's part and were massing on the high seas for that purpose. But the orthodox showdown between two opposing naval potentials didn't come off. Instead, the enemy sprang on us its strategy of tripartite warfare, which we have since then successfully adapted and improved upon.

STRATEGIC SURPRISE

One can only hope and pray now that we shall not again be stymied by a strategic surprise. The new emphasis on aviation in Japan is the warning signal. The revision, as I underlined last January, may be the result of necessity rather than wisdom. There are a number

of factors which might impel Japan to stake all on air power. The first is that it has neither the capacity nor the materials to compete with America in naval construction. Any such attempt is foredoomed to failure. On the other hand, Japan does possess all the resources called for by air power. In addition, of course, it has access to German technology in the designing and building of effective planes.

The second factor is that Japan has been definitely driven to the defensive and air power today represents the most efficient form—usually the only form—of resistance against invasion. From the experience of this war it must be perfectly obvious to the enemy, as it is to us, that no matter how big a naval task force may be, it is only as good as its aerial umbrella.

Not possessing the means for grappling with our entire task force, the Japanese apparently are channeling their resources into air power in the hope of knocking out that aerial umbrella.

Our task forces and submarines which menace the Japanese lines of communication represent the major threats with which the enemy must deal. Air power happens to be the most effective answer to both of these. On the Atlantic, we met the undersea menace when we shifted from escort ships to an umbrella of air power. Having watched our success, the Japanese may have learned the lesson and are gearing for air power as the best counter-measure to our submarines.

The sooner we break the habit of thinking of Japan as a naval power and begin to estimate its potentialities as an air power nation, the greater our chances of early victory.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Hold First Public Meeting Since Ban

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(CP)—More than 2,000 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, representing Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and eastern United States districts met here yesterday in the first public assembly since the organization was banned by the Dominion government in July, 1940. The ban was lifted last October.

M. M. Downie of New York City, chairman of the assembly, denied that Jehovah's witnesses had ever opposed Canada's war effort, and said the attitude of the organization

Bracken Says Voting Result Is Significant

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, said last night in a prepared statement that the results of the provincial elections in Quebec and Alberta were "most significant."

"In Quebec the campaign was fought on federal issues and the Liberal government was defeated," he said. "The pivot of the federal prime minister's strength for the last 25 years has therefore vanished. After similar defeats in Ontario and Saskatchewan it is increasingly clear that the present federal government will be overwhelmingly defeated when next it appeals to the people."

NO CCF STRANGLEHOLD

He added that no one familiar with the situation in Alberta believed that the "socialism of the CCF party ever had a stranglehold on western Canada because of its socialist doctrines."

The statement continued: "The decisive rejection of that party in Alberta after the importation of its high-pressure spokesmen from all parts of Canada is ample proof of that fact."

"The victory of the Social Credit party in Alberta emphasizes two things which ought not to be lost sight of by the Canadian people. The non-acceptance of socialist theories on the one hand and the demands of the people for reform on the other. It emphasizes that our people want to be unfettered from the limitations and abuses of the past, but they want this without necessary changes of a revolutionary character."

DECENT GOVERNMENT

"They want decent government that will do away with the abuses of yesterday, preserve the things of the past that were good, and meet tomorrow's problems with an open and progressive mind."

Mr. Bracken's statement was issued shortly after Progressive Conservative headquarters announced that he had left the capital to attend nominating conventions in several western Canadian constituencies.

had been misrepresented. The organization left the matter of conscientious objecting to the individual member.

The Winnipeg convention is one of 18 being held simultaneously in 16 United States and two Canadian cities.

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\$5.95

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

WITH one notable exception, all the steeds punted into favor-
itism at the Exhibition track on Wednesday showed an
utter disregard for public opinion, which after all, is an atti-
tude unbecoming any well-mannered horse. Maybe it was the
heavy going and there'll be an improvement today. Let's hope
so anyway.

Everything looked just ducky
for the throng after the first race
—we also missed that one—but
it turned out later that The Past,
winner of the top half of the
double, was to be the sole entry
for the day willing to be even a
little bit co-operative.

As a matter of fact, the public
seemed to be unusually stubborn
Tuesday as well, when it came to
betting on winners, for Yankee
Clipper was the only favorite to
reach the wire on schedule. And
by a co-incidence, E. B. Miller's
chestnut gelding from Calgary
marked up his win in the first race
too. And so, both days commencing
with the second, the story is a
sad one indeed.

LEND LEASE STARTED IT
L Miller, another E. B. Miller
son, started all the trouble by
coming through in the second
half of the daily double after
being ahead all the way except-
ing at the quarter, when Gay
Paris took over momentarily. Lend
Lease paid off at about 6 to 1
(\$13.50 for straight) and so lifted
the figures for the double with The
Past to the meet's high of \$77.80.
Some of the lads said that double
just couldn't miss—both were num-
ber 5 on the program.

Boss Marcus, in the sixth, had
the biggest play for the day, \$1,641
being wagered on him for first,
\$1,377 for second and \$735 for
third. The corresponding totals for
riding on the favored Youville in
the fifth were \$1,157, \$843 and
\$655, and Some Do attracted \$1,008,
\$852 and \$634. Some Yank held
a slight edge over Nancy Sue
in popularity in the seventh.

Jockey Jose Vina missed pick-
ing up his usual pair of winners
yesterday, but he got a second
and three thirds. Bob Taves won
twice to give him five firsts as
compared to seven for Vina during
this meet. Elvin Arnold, who
had his first winner on Tuesday
with Kingbroom won with Hokey
—bless his heart—in the fourth.
He also showed with Sky Grey
and Lady Macduff. R. W. Maskell
also had his second win in the
four days, on Drums.

Doubtless you noticed Gay Ray
had to be backed into his stall in
the Cowell gate from the front—
possibly being a trifle superstitious
about entering from the back in the
orchard way.

HERE'S HOPE...
REGARDED as timely, the fol-
lowing was flitted and is hand-
led along with due thanks to Damon
Runyan, who authored the original
and called it, "All Hoss Players
Must Die Broke."

For thirty years he folleyed the
track,
N'played them hoeses to helenback.
He played 'em young
And he played 'em old.
He played 'em hot
And he played 'em cold.

Fast or heavy, mud or slop,
He bet his dough on 'em to cop.
I ast him to gimme some advice
On how to win at a decent price.
He answered me slow,
This gruff old cuss,
The hoeses, said he, they kin be
beat.

By men who kin grin, not bleat
When they smash his dreams
And take his dough,
Or drop his spirits to two below.

He started away on shuffle tread.
Then, turning, defiantly he said:
I'm sure of one thing and only one,
They kin be beat,
Cause it has been done.

**P.S.—Here's hopin' you kin do
it too.**

**Lt. Tiny Herman
Takes Over Ship**
OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Lieut.
Tiny Herman, former Halifax Wan-
derer and Ottawa Rough Rider
rugby star, has taken over Canada's
newest and most modern type cor-
vette—H.M.C.S. Huntsville.
The commissioning took place at
a Scottish port where the big castle
class corvette was built.

PLAYER'S MILD
—Plain
—have "Wetproof"
paper which does
not stick to the lips

PLAYER'S Always PLEASE
CORE TIP PLAIN END

Five Events Decided in Tournament on Wednesday

Hat Bowlers Take Provincial Rink Honors

Colin Allan Loses Final To Joe Stout

Colin Allan's quartet from
the Royal swept to the final of
the open rink championship
(Hudson's Bay trophy) in the
Alberta Lawn Bowling Asso-
ciation annual tournament
with seven straight victories
only to lose to Joe Stout's
Medicine Hat bowlers by a
score of 17-10 at Patricia
greens Wednesday afternoon.
This is the first time the cup
has gone to a Medicine Hat
rink since 1930.

Winners of four other cups
were also decided yesterday, the
third day of the tournament. Allan
took the James Ramsey trophy,
secondary in the open rink event,
J. F. MacDonald, also of the
Royal, captured the National
Home Furnishers Ltd. Monty
Cunningham of Calgary won the
Kellough Memorial silverware
and Mrs. Frank Ellisworth, also
of Calgary came through in the
ladies' event to win the Ingraham
trophy.

The four rinks—Allan, Macdon-
ald, Cunningham and Stout—
qualified to play for first prizes
in each of the four open rink
trophy competitions, headed the
list at the end of the six-game
draw on Wednesday morning.

Macdonald and Allan came
through without a loss while Stout
won five and tied one and Cun-
ningham captured five and drop-
ped the other. Allan beat Cun-
ningham 15-11 and Stout won over Macdon-
ald 16-4 in the semi-finals of
the Hudson's Bay trophy.

Stout, whose team-mates are J.
W. Wright, Charlie Middleton and
Pat Steele, in the final, and the Royal
rink took the Ramsey cup.
Stout had rather an easy triumph
over Allan for a final playoff
match, taking the lead on the first
end and never yielding it. Two
four-ends proved the margin be-
tween the two rinks.

Following is the score by ends of
the Hudson's Bay final:
Allan 001 010 010 010 1-10
Stout 210 304 010 402 0-17
In the playoff for the National
Home trophy—the loser gets the
Kellough Memorial—Cunningham's
quartet of Sid Green, J. Wares and
J. Moore took a nice lead on the
first two ends, counting five on the
first and one on the second, and
were out in front 12-8 at the end
of the ninth. But Jim MacDonald's
Royal team, which includes J. C.
Wishart, J. Wicks and J. T. Murray,
counted on the remaining five ends
and won easily by a 21-12 score. It
was a great recovery by the local
four.

Following is the score by ends of
the playoff for the National
Home and Kellough Memorial
cups:
Macdonald 001 103 030 243 13-21
Cunningham 510 020 301 000 0-12
In his fight for the Hudson's Bay
silverware, Tom Jackson of Cal-
gary Bow Valley, who won four
straight in the visitors' rink cham-
pionship, failed to click for a single
victory.

The other 12 rinks to qualify
were divided into three sections.
The division next to the top four
played off for second prizes in the
four trophy events, the third quar-
ter of rinks played off for third
prizes in each of the competitions
and the fourth section battled it
out for fourth prizes.

In the women's event, Mrs. Frank
Ellisworth, Calgary; Mrs. R. B. Gale,
Calgary; Mrs. R. F. Atwood, Royal
and Mrs. W. F. Howland, Edmonton,
finished one, two, three, four—the
winner taking the Ingraham trophy.
A five-game qualifying draw was
played in this competition and the
four winners all came through
without a loss until the playoffs.

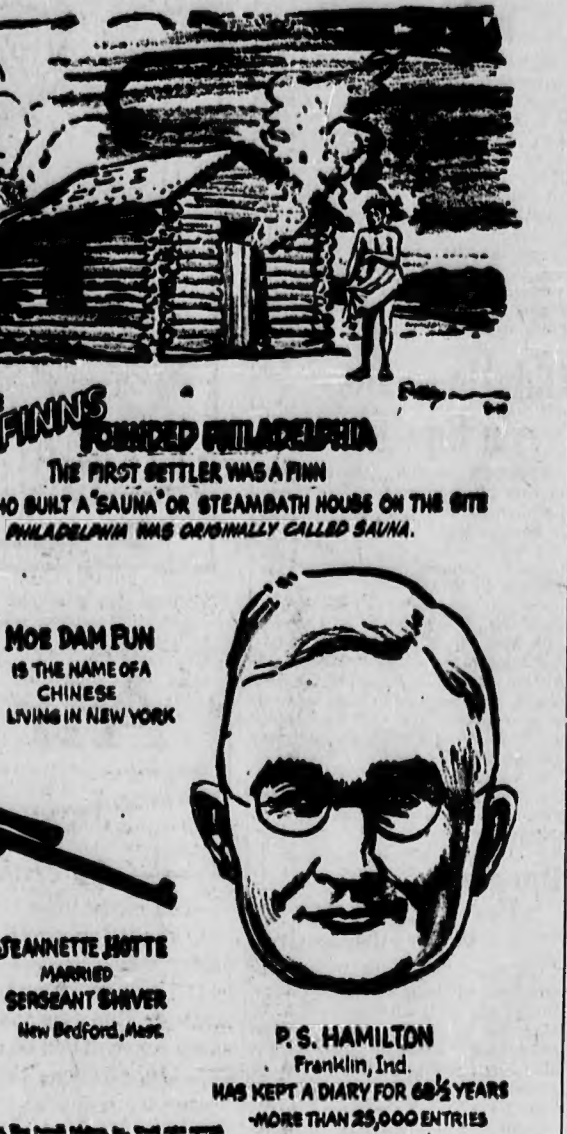
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City Girls' Fastball

C.P.A. Beats Bomberettes In Exciting 10-Inning Tilt

CP Airlines pushed across a run in the seventh—the game
was originally scheduled for seven innings—to tie the Bom-
berettes 4-4 and then came up with two more in the 10th
session to win an exciting extra inning City Girls' Fastball
League game 6-4 at Kingsway Park Wednesday night.

Mitchell-Lemieux Turn Back Threat Hall-Farvolden

Continuing their careful and
steady playing the Glenora team of
Ald. Fred Mitchell and LAC. Leo
Lamieux turned back the Civil
Service challengers of club cham-
pion Bob Hall paired with Carl
Farvolden in a Kavanagh Trophy
tennis match last night.
The match went to five sets, the
first five set match of the season,
the Glenorites pulling through on
the long count 6-4, 3-6, 14-12, 3-6,
6-3.
It was a good match to witness,
bringing out conflicting types of
play. The challengers resorted to
hard hitting, and the defenders
relied on mixed shots, predomi-
nantly lobs and short court shots.
The Civil Service team proved too
erratic for the type of game they en-
countered and found their oppo-
nents especially accurate in their
placements.
Next challengers are also a Civil
Service pair, being Bob Holmes
paired with George Schmidt. This
game will be played at Glenora
Monday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m.

Playoffs Friday Twilight Doubles

Seven pairs qualified for the
playoffs of the twilight doubles
(Irving Kline trophy) and they are
billed to meet in the first round
of the elimination at the Garneau
greens on Friday night at 6 p.m.
Following is the draw:
Martin and Steele, Royal vs.
Parker and Schofield, Royal; Allan
and Goodwin, Royal vs. Anderson
and Plummer, Royal; Smallie and
Glover, Royal vs. Wilson and Castle,
Edmonton; Nisbet and Grimbale, Pa-
tricia, bye.

And sixth games of the qualifying
round of the open rink championship
(Hudson Bay Trophy):
FIRST GAME (WEDNESDAY)
W. McDonald 7 vs. Colbourne 13.
Anderson 18 vs. McLeellan 17.
Woodin 9 vs. Thompson 17.
Ruff 14 vs. Ramsey 12.
Woodin 9 vs. Stout 18.
G. D. Campbell 15 vs. Geddes 14.
Stewart 14 vs. Tom Jackson 11.
J. Campbell 18 vs. Walford 12.
Coward 10 vs. Stout 18.
A. A. Campbell 7 vs. Attrill 19.
Jones 22 vs. Parreck 5.
Howard 8 vs. Cunningham 15.
McIntyre 12 vs. Patrick 11.
DeBourcier 7 vs. Forrest 18.
Williams 8 vs. J. F. MacDonald 14.
Nisbet 25 vs. Patrick 10.
Allan 28 vs. Law 6.
Mitchell 14 vs. Guy Jackson 20.
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tricia, bye.

JAMES RAMSEY TROPHY
First prize: Colin Allan, Royal.
Second prize: W. McDonald, Patricia.
Third prize: G. McIntyre, Calgary.
Fourth prize: G. D. Campbell, Al-
berta avenue.
NATIONAL HOME TROPHY
First prize: J. F. MacDonald, Royal.
Second prize: Archie Forrest, Sas-
katoon.
Third prize: Bill Nisbet, Patricia.
Fourth prize: T. Haisall, Calgary.
KELLOGH MEMORIAL TROPHY
First prize: Monty Cunningham, Cal-
gary.
Second prize: Geo. Rickson, Calgary.
Third prize: Forrie Wignton, Patricia.
Fourth prize: Guy Jackson, Calgary.

PLAY-OFF RESULTS
Following are the results of the play-
offs in the open rink championship:
First section: Allan 15, Cunningham 11.
Macdonald 4, Stout 16; Allan 10,
Stout 17; Macdonald 31, Cunningham 12.
Second section: Hodgson 27, Rickson 10.
McDonald 16, Forrest 9; Hodgson 11,
McDonald 8; Forrest awarded play-
off with Rickson.
Third series: McIntyre 14, Wignton 10.
Woodin 12, Nisbet 10; Woodin 15,
McIntyre 8; Nisbet 12, Wignton 8.
Fourth series: Campbell 20, Haisall 14.
Anderson 18, Jackson 2; Anderson 17,
Campbell 8; Haisall awarded play-
off with Jackson.
Following are the results of the fifth

Yanks To Play Dodgers Tonight

Yanks and Dodgers, the two
leading clubs in the Senior Base-
ball League, will clash at Renfrew
Park tonight. Starting time is 8:45
o'clock. Yanks at present hold a
game margin over the Dodgers.
It is expected that Wilbur Ray
and Harry Baldwin will be the
opening pitchers in the game
which may have an important
bearing on the coming playoffs.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(CP)
—The Fair Grounds Corporation
decided Wednesday that the 1944-
45 racing season would open on
Dec. 25, instead of Nov. 25.
The meet will run for 75 days,
directors said.

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ARMY & NAVY

Race Entries

Entries for Edmonton Race Meeting,
Exhibition Grounds, Thursday, Aug.
11:
**FIRST RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. About 6:15, furlongs.**
Hot Foot 115 Robbora 115
Edmonton 108 Audrey Craig 110
Moby Bobout 107 Groatier 108
Clear Vision 110 Vain Cholly 122
Also eligible: Some Star 115; Craig-
lugh 108.
**SECOND RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. About 6:45, furlongs.**
Avoid 117 Miss Betty B. 110
Larry Junior 117 Mr. So 124
Baron A. 117 Fairy Witch 112
Amsterbeile 112 Gay Ballyhoo 116
Also eligible: Dunc's Choice 112;
Shining Sarah 112; Devil's Choice 119.
**THIRD RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. 1 mile and 1-16.**
Thrask 120 Honey Chile 120
Seabread 120 Lady Moira 108
Maid 118 Green Turban 113
Pagan Queen 108
**FOURTH RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. About 6:45, furlongs.**
Sweet Runner 104 Dry Marsh 109
Sweet Grey 117 Merry Centur 110
Sum Tam 115 Gay Guy 117
Fine Thing 117
**FIFTH RACE, \$300 Handicap, (Com-
mutator Handicap), 3 year olds and
up. About 7 furlongs.**
Perfect Prince 116 Hi Ouslaught 107
A-Brasagout 114 Mr. Ever 116
Blue Stone 125 Wes Car 110
M-Little 115
Also eligible: Mrs. R. Marks and C. B. House
entry.
**SIXTH RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards.**
Coon Dog 112 Ben Berrill 115
Streamlight 110 Royal Pirate 112
Miss Mobil 101 Mess'ger Maid 107
Ruffie 110 Dadd 114
**SEVENTH RACE, \$400 Claiming, 3 year
olds and up. About 6 furlongs.**
Camp Flight 108 Token Lad 110
Loy's Dust 108 Kady Kate 112
Beaming Boy 111 Black Arms 112
Sable Gift 110 Ned S. 112
Also eligible: Pardon Doc 105; Miss
Zephyr 105.
X-Apprentice allowance.
Horses listed according to post po-
sitions. Post Time: First race 5 o'clock.

City Wide Tennis Tournament Looms

The Edmonton Tennis Association
wish to announce, that with suf-
ficient tennis balls now available a
city tennis tournament will likely
be held at the Glenora courts be-
ginning week ending August 19.
All clubs are requested to send
two representatives to the associa-
tion's first meeting of the season at
Glenora Monday evening, August
14 at 8:30 p.m.

Extend Quotas

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(BUP)—
The Canadian Wheat Board today
announced the open delivery quota
on wheat and oats has been extend-
ed up to and including Aug. 15. It
is emphasized that this covers
wheat and oats only.

Minor Blades Mean HAPPY SHAVING

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ARMY & NAVY

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

Daily Double Pays \$77.80

The Past, Only Favorite To Win on Heavy Track

FOR the second day in a row, just one favorite got down in
front on Wednesday's, the fourth card of the current 10-
day race meeting being held at the Edmonton Exhibition
track, which was officially listed as heavy due to a shower
a couple of hours ahead of post time—5 p.m.

The daily double of The Past
to Lend Lease of \$77.80 was the
highest of the meet and 48 tickets
participated in the \$4,500 pool.
The four to seven combination of
Drums and Some Yank returned
\$22.80 in the quinella, with 290
tickets entitled to a split in the
gross of \$7,910. Attendance yester-
day was 4,500 and the mutual
handle of \$75,486 was second only
to Monday's high of \$83,475.

The Past, owned by M. H. Barry
of Victoria and ridden by Joe Brad-
dish who copied the first half of
the double was the only public
choice to perform up to expecta-
tions. Two second choices, however,
Saphi in the third and Hokey in
the fourth finished on top.

A fourth choice, Lend Lease took
the second race and Bombshell, an-
other fourth in the public's fancy
won out in the featured fifth event,
the Old Glory Handicap. Pussy
Boots, who showed the way home
in the sixth and Drums in the
seventh were both fifth in the esti-
mation of mutual patrons.

OFF TO GOOD START

Form followers got away to a
good start yesterday when The Past
came out of the Cowell gate second,
moved up ahead of E. D. Patton's
Marelius at the half and then never
looked back, winning by about a
length. The Past, showing a liking
for the heavy track, soon outran the
field, opened a commanding lead
after three furlongs and held Mare-
lius safe in a mild drive.

Marelius raced forwardly
throughout and finished going
strongly. Sky Grey dropped back
soon after the start, saved ground
and finished well. Thatcher ran
evenly. Messenger Maid was never a
factor.
Lend Lease went to the front
soon after the start, gave way to
Gay Paris after a quarter, came
again under superior handling and
drew away in the stretch. Gay Paris
could not maintain her lead and
weakened in the final drive. Mill
Bank raced well but was never a
threat. Polly Gover lacked speed
all the way. Jackie's Girl tired.

SAPHI SECOND CHOICE

Saphi, under mild restraint,
moved up determinedly after five
furlongs, easily disposed of Yankee
Clipper and held Genios Boy safe.
The latter finished going well but
could not reach the winner. Yankee
Clipper gained a brief lead when
Boss Marcus tired, but weakened
when asked for his best. Boss Mar-
cus tired badly in the final quarter.
Hokey, in the thick of contention
from the start, took command when
Streamlight tired, was hard pressed
and gave way to Dutch Defender
after a half, came again gamely
through the stretch and got to the
front in a long hard drive. Dutch
Defender found an opening on the
inside after a half, assumed com-
mand but was not quite good
enough in the hard final test. Wil-
lie Marcus lacked speed and was

Hambletonian Won By Yankee Maid

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—
Leaving no doubt as to her rank as
the No. 1 three-year-old trotter of
the year, the Kansas-owned and
Kentucky-bred Yankee Maid easily
won the 19th Hambletonian Wed-
nesday before a crowd of some
15,000.

SPORT Obblities

While playing at Crawfords-
ville, Indiana, August, 1923, Mrs.
Blackford's approach shot landed
in a bird's nest. The lady golfer
climbed the tree in which the
nest was built, took a stance
among the branches and played
the shot to the green from where
she holed in one putt.

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Cards Tie Big League Record

Tex Hughson, Boston Hurler First to Win 18 This Year

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Tex Hughson, aided by some lusty thumping by his Red Sox mates, Wednesday pitched his last big league ball game for the duration, defeating Chicago White Sox 9-1.

Hughson goes into the navy Aug. 26.

It was apparent 11,215 fans all came to cheer on the tall resident of Kyle, Texas, who became the first major leaguer to win 18 games this season.

Chicago 000 000 001—1 4 1
Boston 212 020 20x—9 11 1

Dietrich, Wade (4) and Tresh; Hughson and Wagner.

ZARILLA'S HOMER WINS GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Al Zarilla's fifth home run of the year with nobody on in the ninth inning gave St. Louis Browns a 3-2 American League victory over New York Yankees yesterday in the opener of a four-game series witnessed by 18,074 fans.

It was the ninth straight victory for Browns and their 13th triumph in their last 14 starts.

St. Louis 000 100 011—3 7 0
New York 000 000 000—2 7 0

Muncie, Jack (8) and Mancuso, Turner (8); Beroy and Hemley.

NEWHOUSER COPS 15TH AT NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Detroit moved a 4-3 victory over Washington here last night, giving Hal Newhouse his 15th pitching triumph of the American League season.

Detroit 110 000 101—4 12 2
Washington 000 000 000—3 4 1

Newhouse and Richards; Wynn and Ferrell.

INDIANS END LOSING STREAK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Lefty Al Smith pitched Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 American League victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before 10,000 here last night, ending a six-game losing streak for the Tribe.

Cleveland 000 100 010—4 12 2
Philadelphia 000 011 001—3 5 1

Smith and Rees; Newsom and Hayer.

National League

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Tying a major league record of winning 75 of 100 games, St. Louis Cardinals last night edged out a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs of 1907 pitched the same record, and in 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates won 72 and lost 28. The Cardinals now lead the National League by a 17½-game margin.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—3 2 3
St. Louis 011 000 02x—4 3 3

Raffensberger and Shea; Brecheen, Lanier (4) and Cooper.

BROOKLYN DEFEAT CUBS 3-1

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Brooklyn scored its first victory in the west since May 20 when Curt Davis hurled Dodgers to a 3-1 National League victory over Chicago Cubs here Wednesday.

Luis Olmo hit a two-run homer in the fourth but the Brooks, paced by Howie Schultz's three blows, came back.

Brooklyn 000 000 001—3 10 0
Chicago 000 110 000—3 10 0

Davis and Owen; Wyse, Lynn (7), Vandenberg (8) and Williams.

BRVES STAGE SLUGGING BEE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Boston's sixth place Braves pounded two Cincinnati hurlers for 18 hits Wednesday and, punching six runs in the third, won handily over the National League's runner-up Reds, 9-4.

Relief hurler Jim Tobin's eighth inning homer wound up the day. Frank McCormick hit his 11th homer in the Reds' fourth.

Boston 100 100 010—9 12 0
Cincinnati 000 110 000—4 11 1

Javary, Tobin (8) and Hofferth; Carter, Konstanty (3) and Mueller.

PIRATES SHAKE GIANTS 4-3

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Fritz Ostermuller gave up 15 hits last night but came through to score his 10th victory of the National League season as the Pittsburgh Pirates handed New York a 4-3 beating before 12,384 fans.

New York 000 100 000—3 12 1
Pittsburgh 001 001 000—4 11 0

Fischer, Hansen (7), Adams (7) and Lombardi; Ostermuller and Lopez.

International League

Baltimore 000 101 000—7 12 3
Richmond 001 001 000—6 11 3

Lowry, Klein (8) and Kahn; Kugler, Strommen (8), Taylor (9) and Cozgrave.

Montreal 000 010 010—5 7 3
Syracuse 000 000 100—3 11 3

Banks, Gabbard (4), Spaulding (4) and Andrews; Grabowski, Kalaki (4), Malloy (6) and Rice.

Newark 010 000 000—1 4 1
Toledo 000 000 000—0 7 1

P. Page, Miller and Drecher; Knerr and Lady.

Jersey City 000 010 101—2 14 3
Buffalo 000 000 001—6 7 3

Miller, Poli (7) and Tencoff; Ossa, Whitell (6) and Usser.

American Association

Louisville 000 000 010—3 11 1
Kansas City 001 001 000—3 10 1

Widmar, Deutsch (7), Matthews (8) and McDonnell; Debski and Jordan.

Columbus 100 000 000—1—12 0
St. Paul 000 100 000—1—11 1

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Say it ain't so, Mickey. Say it ain't so. Please assure the public, Mickey—and particularly the servicemen throughout the world—that the Brooklyn Dodgers of all people are not superior to the mighty Blue Jackets of Great Lakes, Ill.

Hurl the old iron mask into the dust, Lieut.-Cmdr. Mickey Cochrane, and rear up on your hind legs bellowing that it was an accident—or something.

We would do it for you, Mickey, but we are too groggy—too weak with the vapours. As we write this, a nurse is waving the smelling salts beneath our nose, bringing us out of the swoon caused by Tuesday's explosions of two robot bombs in our little sports world. Twilight Tear was upset by Vienna in the Alabama, and then—Brooklyn beat Great Lakes, 7-4.

Twilight Tear's reversal merely gave us the blind staggers. Her stunning defeat was mitigated somewhat by the fact that she's a lady.

WAS TOO MUCH

AND all dames are capricious. But when Leo Durocher's futile Flatbushers—worst club in the major leagues, on a won and lost basis—ankled out onto Great Lakes' own Constitution Field before 11,800 sailors and trounced the strongest baseball team in the history of our service, that was too much. By-standers yelled, "Catch that knee. He's fainting!"—as our knees buckled and we plumped to the floor.

Our Sinatra was caused partially by the lethal realization that this flabbergasting defeat had occurred just at the most unpropitious moment—just when a service world series was being fomented, in which Great Lakes' mighty Blue Jackets, represent-

ing the navy, would be the key team.

The championship would be decided by a playoff in which Mickey Cochrane's Blue Jackets would meet the winner of a series between the Armoreders of Camp Campbell, Ky. (army) and the Parris Island, marines. We hope that this accidental reversal will toss no glue pots into the red tape leading to a service series.

BEAT OTHER CLUBS

SURELY, Brooklyn's victory must have been an accident. Any fan on the banks of the Gowanus will admit that. These doddering Dodgers, who occupy last place in the National League standings with only forty victories against 62 defeats, had no right—on form—to bowl over Black Mike's outfit, which had sung "Anchors Aweigh"—as it sank such major league craft as the Cubs, Phillies, Browns, Red Sox and White Sox... and was riding a sixteen game winning streak.

Only last week Cochrane admitted that his current Blue Jackets were the strongest squad he had had at Great Lakes, because they had registered 40 victories in 41 games, before tumbling over Brooklyn. His squad was the envy of most major league managers. It includes such performers as Johnny McCarthy, Billy Herman, Merrill May, Al Glossop, Virgil Trucks, Jim Trexler, Bob Klinger and Schoolboy Rowe.

It is our belief and only explanation that the futility of the Flatbushers must have been contagious to the tars. It seems that Branch

Announce Draw For Triples Event Friday Morning

The Breweries open triples competition, a new feature in the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament being played here this week, commences at 8:30 a.m. on Friday. Four games of 12 ends each will be played.

The entries are divided into four groups and each group will name a semi-finalist. In the case of ties in this event, they will be broken by playing four ends. Semi-finals will be played at the Garneau green at approximately 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Following is the draw:

AT PATRICIA GREENS

Friday at 8:30 a.m.—Wm. McDonald, Patricia vs. R. M. McCreadie, Riverdale; C. B. Gauld, Garneau vs. Neil Law, Garneau; J. Campbell, Alta. Ave. vs. O. McIntyre, Calgary; S. Lee, Bow Valley vs. John Bull, Calgary; H. Cove, Medicine Hat vs. Colin Allan, Royal; Ed. Farrack, Patricia vs. Robt. Scott, Edmonton.

AT ROYAL GREENS

Friday at 8:30 a.m.—Tom Jackson, Bow Valley vs. F. Williams, Edmonton; Ed. Ware, Calgary vs. A. Forrest, Saskatoon; A. Geddes, Patricia vs. C. Mitchell, Alta. Ave.; J. Winchester, Patricia vs. P. Colbourne, Royal; Rev. D. C. Ramsey, Garneau vs. H. Bowley, Edmonton.

AT EDMONTON GREENS

Friday at 8:30 a.m.—T. Halsall, Calgary Glencoe vs. Joe Stout, Medicine Hat; J. Kingston, Patricia vs. Wm. Ruff, Alta. Ave.; F. Thompson, Calgary vs. Geo. Hickson, Bow Valley; M. Cunningham, Calgary vs. W. G. Walford, Westlawn; J. Anderson, Edmonton vs. Wm. Hope, Lethbridge.

AT GARNEAU GREENS

Friday at 8:30 a.m.—G. D. Campbell, Alta. Ave. vs. Geo. Jones, Lethbridge; John Martin, Royal vs. J. Hodgson, Westlawn; R. H. Williams, Calgary vs. W. Howard, Edmonton; Guy Jackson, Calgary vs. A. Stewart, Edmonton; B. Woodin, Garneau vs. T. Wigston, Patricia.

Rickey slipped Cochrane a "mickie" when he exposed the sailors to contact with the debilitated Dodgers. We await confirmation from the Lieutenant commander.

Wire-making is one of the most ancient of the metal working craft.

Alberta Avenue Ladies' Tourney Starts Friday

The Alberta Avenue Ladies' Lawn Bowling tournament commences Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Games will be played on both the Alberta Avenue and Eastwood greens.

Following is the draw:

EASTWOOD, 9:30 A.M.
Tricot vs. Wellon, Hopwood vs. Marshall, Muter vs. Phillips, Dingley vs. Mercer, Coward vs. Cove, Attwood vs. Gale.

ALBERTA AVENUE, 9:30 A.M.

Finley vs. Verge, Brodie vs. Fugisang, Geddes vs. Elworthy, Ghiflian vs. Lee, Gattie vs. Christie, Howard vs. Carnell, Robertson vs. Gye.

Toronto Tourney Commences Today

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Most of the 85 entrants in the \$7,500 Maple Leaf invitation open golf tournament went over the Scarborough golf course yesterday before money

play opened this morning. The tops in Canada's pro and amateur ranks play 18 holes today, 18 on Friday and in Saturday's round of the medal play tourney make a double tour of the course.

From the west coast have come Ken Black, Vancouver's star almon-

pure, and Fred Wood of the Gull-chena Golf Club in Vancouver. First prize money is \$3,000, and \$500 has been spent on prizes for the leading amateurs.

The use of veneers dates back to the earliest days of civilization.

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ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Latest World News Events
Novelty:
"Twenty Years After"
Features:
12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
Last Complete Show 9:35

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BETTY GRABLE
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CARMEN MIRANDA
GEORGE JESSEL

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A Great Short Subject
All Should See
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Follow a Casualty in the
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PLUS
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Latest Canadian News
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"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"
"You Can't Ration Love"
Last Show Tonight, 9:30

EMPRESS

Showing
Friday at
1:00
2:50
5:05
7:15
9:30
RACE FANS
Last Feature
at 10:15

Starting TOMORROW

GARNEAU STRAND Tomorrow

TONITE!
"THE PURPLE HEART"
—PLUS—
"Hey Rookie"
COMING
FRI and SAT.
DENNIS O'KEEFE
"Up In Mabel's Room"
—AND—
RICHARD DIX
"The Kansan"
—PLUS—
FOX NEWS
Last Feature 10:00 p.m.

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OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
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"THE LAST HORSEMAN"
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	73	27	.730
Cincinnati	55	44	.556
Pittsburgh	53	45	.541
New York	50	53	.485
Chicago	48	50	.479
Boston	42	58	.420
Philadelphia	41	62	.398
Brooklyn	38	60	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	42	.600
Boston	56	48	.538
New York	53	49	.520
Detroit	50	51	.500
Cleveland	52	55	.484
Chicago	50	54	.481
Philadelphia	47	60	.438
Washington	44	60	.423

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	66	47	.580
Newark	56	51	.524
Buffalo	51	54	.485
Jersey City	50	50	.500
Montreal	53	59	.473
Toronto	52	62	.451
Syracuse	51	63	.445
Rochester	51	67	.433

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	70	27	.681
Toledo	69	48	.605
Louisville	70	47	.598
Columbus	65	51	.560
St. Paul	60	52	.536
Minneapolis	44	71	.383
Indianapolis	38	78	.326
Kansas City	33	79	.298

(Ten innings—scheduled 7 inning

St. Paul vs. Milwaukee; Bunker and Castro.

Second game:

Columbus 200 203 000—7 10 0

St. Paul 000 010 000—3 10 1

Partenheimer, Burkhardt (9) and Burmeister; Rudolph, Pugaley (7), Tauscher (9) and Padden.

Indianapolis 000 000 000—0 7 1

Milwaukee 001 000 001—7 7 1

Logan and Poland; Hendrickson and Pruett.

Toledo 203 000 200—7 12 0

Minneapolis 000 000 000—0 7 0

Fanning and Schultz; Bain, Sahlin and Blazo.

Baseball's Big Six

(Three leaders in each league):

Walker, Dodgers 104 350 86 130 .357

Musial, Cardinals 101 389 83 142 .356

Hopp, Cardinals 88 328 79 109 .333

Doerr, Red Sox 105 306 81 130 .331

Siebert, Athletics 83 308 83 101 .328

Fox, Red Sox 82 339 83 108 .319

Runs batted in—American League:

Stephens, Browns, 73; National League:

Nicholson, Cubs, 70.

Home runs—American League:

Doerr, Red Sox 14; National League:

Nicholson, Cubs, 21.

Bowlers To Meet Friday Evening

The adjourned annual general meeting of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association will take place in the Garneau club rooms, 10943 84th avenue on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., when the election of officers and presentation of prizes for these competitions then completed will be the main features on the agenda. All lawn bowlers are invited.

More Ammunition For U.S. Hunters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Hunters in the United States will have a longer open season on ducks this fall and more ammunition with which to shoot them. Liberalized regulations for shooting migratory game birds were announced Wednesday by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes. War production Board sources estimated about 65 per cent of the normal ammunition supply will be available for civilian purposes between now and Oct. 31.

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Allies Winning Disease Battle In Pacific War

By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—(CP)—Back from the Southwest Pacific war theatre, Dr. Thomas F. Donnelly, Liberal member for Wood Mountain constituency in Saskatchewan, said, in an interview here yesterday, that the Allies were definitely winning the medical war in the Pacific. He also said that at least two Canadian officers have seen action in that theatre at Saipan.

There was evidence that Japanese medical officers were good but their instructions were being disregarded by the military class and the enemy was dying off in large numbers from disease and even minor wounds.

He said the Australian medical corps was reclaiming between 80 and 85 per cent of casualties for further action.

PERFORM MIRACLES

Battle front blood plasma treatments and the use of penicillin and other drugs behind the lines were performing curative miracles, he continued. Penicillin had removed the scourge of venereal disease among Australian troops and he was told that cures were 100 per cent, even among patients who had chronic types such as gonorrheal rheumatism.

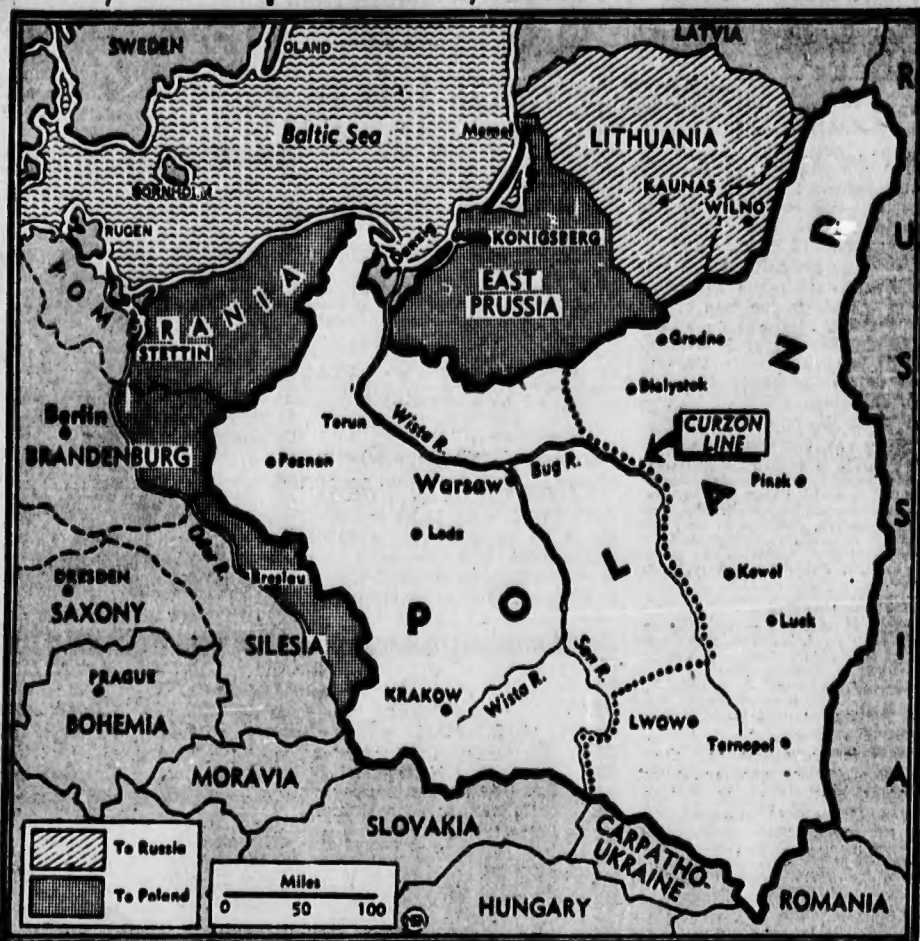
The new drug, Alabrine, had cut the incidence of malaria to almost nothing. Dr. Donnelly also made the first report of Canadian army personnel in action in the Southwest Pacific. Recently, at Honolulu, he met Capt. William E. Watt, Ottawa, and Capt. Fred J. Fulton, Kamloops, B.C., who were attached to American forces in the recent action at Saipan.

He said the two officers told him that Japanese prisoners at Saipan bit, scratched and kicked after they had been taken, refusing to admit defeat.

CAN'T TRUST THEM

"Our men don't dare trust them a second they are so treacherous," he continued. "You can't offer a wounded Jap a glass of water or a bandage, he's liable to pull a gun and shoot you. They have come to the conclusion that the only good and safe Jap is a dead Jap."

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Map above shows German areas claimed in manifesto on post-war settlements recently issued by the Soviet-supported National Council of Poland. It demands for Poland all of East Prussia and westward expansion to the Oder river line, taking in most of Pomerania, large areas of Silesia and Brandenburg, and giving the hitherto landlocked Poles wide outlet on the Baltic Sea. Curzon line is eastern boundary set by Allies after World War I, eliminated when Poles drove Russians back beyond heavy black border line, which remained Polish frontier until German invasion in this war.

To Make Refunds On Tax Deducted From Kiska Men

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Revenue Minister Gibson said yesterday in the Commons that refunds were being looked after for the tax that was deducted on the

1943 income of officers in the task force that last year occupied Kiska in the Aleutians.

Deductions were only made from the income of the officers in the force.

Mr. Gibson said that for taxation purposes it was decided that Kiska was outside Canada and therefore the officers were not subject to

income tax. The officers were entitled to six months exemption on return to Canada and arrangements were being made to have the amount deducted provided for this year. If the officers proceeded overseas they would be entitled to a refund. If they remained in Canada, the amount deducted would apply to tax they might owe this year.

Complete List of Candidates Contesting Alberta General Election of August 8

Successful candidates in Tuesday's voting are shown in blackface type. Counting will continue until members are elected in all 57 constituencies.

CONSTITUENCY	SOCIAL CREDIT	C.C.F.	INDEPENDENT	LAB-PROGRESSIVE	OTHERS
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Alexandra	x-S. A. BERG	Gordon Clark		C. J. McKenzie	
Altaville	x-W. G. LEE	J. E. Ball			
Banff-Cochrane	A. H. Wray	Rev. D. MacGregor	x-Frank Laut	Stanley Dumka	
Beaver River	x-HON. L. MAYNARD	John Hannochko			
Bow Valley-Emery	x-W. E. CAIN	John Fowle	T. S. Montgomery		
Bruce	x-J. L. McPHERSON	Sigurd Lefsrud	B. C. Gilpin		
Calgary	x-FRED ANDERSON	R. T. Alderman	x-ANDREW DAVISON	Capt. L. Edwards	
	MRS. R. WILKINSON	Cpl. C. Helmer	x-J. J. Bowlen	Gordon Wray	
	Charles Baker	H. C. Carlisle	R. C. Carlisle	Patrick Lenihan	
	Edward Geehan	Lt. Kenneth Torg	H. P. MACDONALD	T. D. Daniels	
	Arthur Larsen	FO. A. LEISEMER			
Camrose	x-C. I. SAYERS	C. E. Boulier	W. N. Chant		
Cardston	x-HON. N. E. TANNER	Edwin Leavitt	W. G. Matson		
Clover Bar	x-W. E. BAKER	David Roberts	C. M. Moore		
Cypress	Mrs. E. B. Thurston	T. A. Raynor	C. Gillespie		
Drumheller	G. H. HAMMILL	R. C. Bell			
Edmonton	x-PO. G. TAYLOR	Alfred Thyro	FO. J. T. Caine	Thomas Mackie	W. J. WILLIAMS (Vets)
	x-PREMIER MANNING	Mrs. F. C. Butterworth	C. H. Chapman	Alex. Herd	
	H. D. Carrigan	J. H. Dowler	x-J. P. PAGE	William Halina	
	J. B. Gillies	J. E. Enright	Clarence Richards	Jan Lakeman	
	x-N. B. JAMES	C. E. Lee		Mrs. G. Murdoch	
	Orvis A. Kennedy			George Brownlow	
Edson	NORMAN WILLMORE	W. H. Dixon	x-D. J. McKinnon		
Gleichen	GEO. BELL	B. C. Henricks	D. W. Patterson		
Grande Prairie	IRA McLAUGHLIN	William Rigby		Marie Evanuk	
Grouard	x-HON. W. A. FALLOW	Mike O'Grady			
Hand Hills	x-HON. DR. W. W. CROSS	S/L W. R. Roberts	W. McAllister		
High Prairie	x-HON. D. B. MACMILLAN	R. H. Carlyle	R. E. Chowen		
Laurel	x-A. V. BOURCIER	Mrs. N. Peterson			
Leduc	x-R. E. ANSLY	W. E. Cook			
Lehrbridge	J. C. LANDERYOU	Byron Tanner	D. H. Elton	Mrs. H. Broadbent	
Little Bow	x-PETER DAWSON	Rudolph Kotkas	J. D. Hagerman	Eugene Scully	
Macleod	x-JAMES HARTLEY	Wilfrid Perren	Ernest Bennion	Ray Welsh	
Medicine Hat	x-DR. J. L. ROBINSON	R. A. Price	J. A. Bell	E. W. Horne	
Olds	Ivan Casey	J. A. Jeffery	x-J. T. Broomfield	Mrs. G. Ferguson	
Peace River	x-N. E. COOK	Grant Field	x-E. J. Martin	x-GEO. MacLachlan	
Pembina	W. F. GILLILAND	J. W. Eastman			
Pincher Crk.-Crow's N.	I. D. JORGENSEN	C. P. Paterson			
Ponoka	x-E. O. DUKE	Rev. W. H. Irwin			
Red Deer	x-DAVID A. URE	L. D. Taylor			
Rocky Moun. House	x-J. M. POPIL	D. C. Dandell			
Sedgewick	x-HON. A. J. HOOKE	D. C. West			
St. Albert	x-A. E. FEE	George Morrison			
St. Paul	Charles Holder	Carl Colvin			
Spirit River	x-J. W. Beaudry	Victor Toane			
Stettin	x-H. E. DEBOLT	J. A. Beaugrand			
Stony Plain	W. S. MACKIE	E. T. Sather			
Taber	x-MRS. C. R. WOOD	Rev. A. H. Rowe			
Vegreville	x-ROY LEE	Harold Anderson			
Vermilion	W. Ponich	Leo Hinds			
Wainwright	M. R. CORNISH	W. G. Porayko			
Warner	x-W. MASSON	F/L L. E. Larcombe			
Wetaskiwin	x-HON. SOLON E. LOW	M. D. Meade			
Willowbank	x-REV. J. A. WINGBLADE	R. Esham			
Winnipeg	x-Wm. Tomyn	J. G. Baker			
		L. Koshak			

CCF Party Chief Not Discouraged

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader said in a prepared statement yesterday that the results of Tuesday's elections in Quebec and Alberta "are not discouraging."

"We made a start in Quebec, won one seat, and found some support for future activity," he said.

"In Alberta, we were faced with an unusual situation; the daily press, which four years ago united the Liberals and Conservatives into the so-called Independent party, the Social Credit party and the Old Communist party, under its new name, Labor-Progressive party, all combined to stop the CCF."

"Obviously our popular vote shows a substantial increase. In 1940, we won no seats but the new legislature will contain CCF representation."

Quebec Support For Tories Seen

CHILLIWACK, B.C., Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Union Nationale victory in Quebec clearly indicates a swing away from the Liberals and forecasts strong support for the Progressive Conservative party in the federal campaign, P. D. McArthur, national president of the Progressive Conservative party said yesterday in commenting on the Quebec election.

"It is clearly evident that the Godbout government is unable to win Quebec without the active support of the Dominion government," Mr. McArthur said. "Mr. Godbout requested that this campaign be fought on purely provincial issues and had asked that Ottawa refrain from participating in it."

The Alberta result too is all to the good, Mr. McArthur added. "It is proof that the CCF is not nearly as powerful as had generally been supposed."

REQUEST TO "NOBLEST" Joan Kaiser Guisac of Catalonia, Spain, cut his widow off without a cent while he willed his \$81,000 estate to the city's noblest bachelor.

Dropped Prematurely Bombs "Short of Target" Show Power of Big Raids

By LOUIS HUNTER
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(CP)—A small hail of bombs, dropped short of their target by a few American Flying Fortresses in Tuesday's daylight smash at German positions south of Caen, provided a startling example of the destruction and terror caused by Allied saturation raids.

(Front dispatches said some of the U.S. aircraft, including the lead plane which controlled the bombing of one formation dropped their bombs prematurely causing an undisclosed number of casualties among Allied troops.)

Three lots of bombs were off the mark. The first bunch fell in a wood 1,000 yards from where I was watching. The second lot landed in fields and villages across the road from our observation post and the others several thousand yards away.

Worse than blitz The little taste of this raid that I experienced was much worse than anything we went through in the London blitz when there was never more than one bomb in the immediate vicinity at one time.

When I finally realized that it wasn't shells but bombs hitting around us, I plunged head first under the stairs and pressed closer to the wall with half-a-dozen soldiers following me.

I began praying like I've never prayed in my life.

The building literally danced during those few eternal minutes while bombs thundered down and when it was all over it was hard to believe that one was still alive and unharmed.

VETERAN PARROT DEAD MELBOURNE.—(CP)—Sydney, parrot mascot of the crew of the German cruiser Emden, sunk by HMAS Sydney in the Indian ocean early in the 1914-1918 war, has just ended a not uneventful life in Melbourne zoo. Sydney was rescued from the Indian ocean after the Emden was sent to the bottom, and was adopted by a member of the crew of the Sydney. Later the German-speaking parrot was sent to the zoo.

Report U-Boats In Hudson Bay

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune yesterday published a dispatch from a staff writer at Churchill, Man., where the United States army constructed a \$10,000,000 air base, in which he said he had heard stories of submarines in Hudson Bay.

After describing the base, which brought a wave of prosperity to Churchill, storied village 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, the Tribune writer said:

"That the base was needed cannot be doubted, especially if one story which I have heard from several sources is true. It concerns submarines. Apparently a number did make their way into Hudson Bay. According to reports two German submarines actually were sunk in the bay."

The Churchill base is a vital link in the Northwest Staging Route via Hudson Bay to Europe. Madras, on the eastern coast of India, was the first territorial possession of the British East India Company.

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Maple-Spread—No coupons required. Per tin	42c	Shreddies—Per pkt.	11c
Libby's Best Greens. Per 5-oz. tin	12c	Wheat Puffs—Per pkt.	10c
Fruit-Keps—Preserves fruit. 25 tablets for	25c	Potato Chips—Per pkt.	25c
Parowax—Per pkt.	15c	Maple Leaf Cake Flour—Per pkt.	26c
Paper Cups—Pkt. of 12	10c	Baking Soda—Cow Brand. Per lb.	10c
Sweetheart Shpping Straws—Per pkt.	10c	Rice Flour—Per 14-oz. pkt.	15c
Wax Paper—Per 40 ft. pkt.	9c	Nabob Custard Powder—Per 2-oz. pkt.	5c
Westminster Toilet Tissue—4 rolls	18c	Patrick's Custard Powder—Per pkt.	21c
		Fruit Cordial Nutty Club—Per bottle	39c
		Grapefruit Juice—Per tin	31c

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I Saw Today



"ROLY" F. KEIL up early walking east on the sunny side of Jasper;

AND John G. Norrington opening "the little store with the big stock"; Chris Macdonald displaying his usual morning smile; Lamont Ross back from a trip to the Pacific coast; Eric Graham still talking about her hunch on the elections; Joyce Smith shopping for her trousseau; Ernie Hollingworth talking about painting his house; Mrs. Jimmy Clement on her way to the hospital.

SEX EDUCATION

LONDON. — (CP) — Courses of sex instruction are being given to pupils of approximately 11 years of age in all senior schools of the West Suffolk education committee as an integral part of general health education.



Depend on Your Foot, Too!

We'll all grant that using your head is most important in driving — anywhere. But don't forget — your foot can cause a lot of serious damage, or it can save many lives. Don't let yourself get "flutter-footed." Always co-ordinate your foot action with your brain and be sure you're right in both cases.

ROAD REPORTS

Heavy rains past 12 hours at Camrose. Light rains at present at Hardisty. Light rains past 12 hours at Wainwright, Onoway, Hardisty, Stettler and Banff. Roads muddy at Onoway and Hardisty. Roads good to Athabasca, Athabasca to Grande Prairie report rains and the roads are reported greasy and muddy. Grande Prairie to Dawson Creek reported in good condition. Detours still used on the Calgary road.

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Canadian-United States Projects to Be Continued In Northwest After War

Canadian and United States projects in the northwest will be continued in the post war era under arrangements which will have to be drawn up for the mutual benefit of both countries, Hon. Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, said on his arrival here Thursday.

"Canada and the United States have the common problem of facing two oceans and the geographical position in relation to other countries gives them similar aviation problems," he said in an interview at the Macdonald hotel.

Accompanied by Mrs. Atherton and their son and daughter, he will spend two days in Edmonton leaving Friday for a tour of military installations in the northwest. Speaking of the post-war use of the Alaska Highway, Mr. Atherton said he would be "greatly surprised" if it didn't enjoy a great deal of tourist traffic.

"The idea of 'the last frontier' and new country to explore, appeals to the imagination of tourists in both countries," he said. "In my opinion you will see a great deal of traffic going through Edmonton as the gateway to the north. People are looking to Canada with very keen interest."

Upon completion of his western tour, Mr. Atherton will have visited Canada from coast to coast since his appointment to Ottawa in July, 1943.

"I WAS IMPRESSED" by the preparations which are already being made in the Maritimes for the return of old friends from across the border and for a great increase in the summer holiday visitors," he said. "At the conclusion of the war I think there will be a tremendous surge of visitors crossing the border in both directions."

Questioned about a recent story from Ottawa in which it was stated a Canadian spokesman had declared the United States was trying "to freeze Canada out of the Pacific war," the ambassador said he thought such a policy was inconceivable.

"In view of Canada's tremendous contribution in the Atlantic, particularly with her convoy work, I cannot conceive of any such policy being followed," he said. "The recent report that Canada has sent 400 or 500 advance officers into the Pacific theatre to study conditions is, I should think, an indication that Canada will throw her weight into the war against Japan."

During his visit in Edmonton Mr. Atherton will visit U.S. military bases here and will meet Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen and Premier Ernest Manning.

Leaving for the north Friday, the party of visitors will stop at Whitehorse and other military installations in the Northwest and will take a short trip over the Alaska highway.

From the north the party will proceed down the coast to Victoria and Vancouver, travelling to Calgary by way of Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff, and then returning to Ottawa.

Find Man's Body Behind City Barn

Body of Harry Babuks, former garden farm operator, was found Wednesday night behind the barn of Steve Borshuk, 130 avenue and 127 street, with whom he had been living, according to RCMP.

The body was found by 13-year-old Mike Borshuk shortly before 10 p.m., and police were immediately notified.

After investigations by police and Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, it was decided that no inquest was necessary.

He was said to have been unwell for a time, and had disposed of his garden farm last fall, since then living with the Borshuk family.

China, Japan and Germany are all claimants to the honor of introducing macaroni to the world.

U.S. Ambassador



Hon. Ray Atherton, first United States Ambassador to Canada, who, with Mrs. Atherton, their two children, and party, is a city visitor.

Play Is Presented To Junior Chamber

The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce was entertained Wednesday night in the Macdonald hotel by a cast under the supervision of the Allied Arts Council, who produced the radio play, "A Miss Spent 48," written by Tech. Sgt. R. W. Caine, U.S. Army, to assist the Junior Chamber's V.D. campaign.

The play, directed by Elizabeth Stirling Haynes, was presented as a radio play, with a microphone and loud speaker arrangement, sound effects and music. Those taking part were: Anna Freifield, Verdis Christie, Nicki Davis, Rae Hammond, Sgt. Bob Newton, Sgt. Ozzie Kratchman and Sgt. P. Lovett. Master of ceremonies was "Doug" Homersham.

The attendance prize draw was won by "Al" Hetherington and one guest Alvin Christanson was introduced.

Arrangements for the next meeting to be held on August 23, in the form of another fastball game instead of a general supper and business meeting were made. Each member will be notified as to final arrangements. This is under the direction of Howard Rauch, sports committee chairman.

Further entertainment was the showing of two movies "Youth in Crisis" and "War Birds." The operator of the projector was Walter McDonough.

"Ted" Coupland, past president, acted as chairman in the absence of the president.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

ROOM house, garage, barn, small hen house, outside city limits. Apply (Heading 45—Furn. Res. for Rent)

URGENT—Airline pilot requires unfurnished house, or suite. Pay good rent. Apply (Heading 53—Hess Wtd Rent)

ELDERLY woman for light housework. Sleep in. Apply (Heading 23—Fem. Help Wtd.)

GENERAL store, in country town, mixed farming district, no crop failure. Large clean stock. Fall and winter supply. Refrigeration. Buildings for rent or sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent revenue. Reasonable health. Apply (Heading 30—Bus. Oppor.)

IDEAL for retiring farmer, 7 1/2 acres land with 7 room house, etc., electric light. Close in. Apply (Heading 18—Farms for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today

Cook, Mr. George, Johnston, Babes David and Derrill. Keeler, Mrs. Sarah Jane. Kolmetsky, Mrs. Maggie. Luckett, Mrs. Minnie. Lord, Mr. Robert. Melnyk, Mrs. Mary. Venedette, Mr. Edmund.

ALBERTA BEACH

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City Planning Two Buildings: Consider Bids

Immediate start on the construction of a new city light department sub-station at 57 street and 127 avenue to improve voltage conditions, and a substantial addition to the car barns, was announced by civic officials Thursday.

Bids from three tendering contractors for the sub station were received Thursday morning, and are under consideration by city commissioners. The tenders are as follows:

J. C. Haddow, \$11,600; Bennett and White Construction Co., Ltd., \$12,855; and Poole Construction Co., Ltd., \$13,470.

Contract will be awarded during the next few days. The building will be of one storey, brick and concrete construction and is to be completed before winter.

Provision for a \$15,000 expenditure for this building had been made in the civic estimates for the year.

Tenders will also be called for in connection with the car barn extension, which will be for maintenance, paint and machine shops. The extension will probably cost about \$20,000.

TWO UNITS

There are two units to each building, with two rooms and a kitchenette and bath to each unit. The two new cottages will mark completion of the first eight. Additional buildings will be stuccoed to provide variety.

Mr. Dewar said he hoped that a start would be made on construction of the cottages within the next few days.

New Air Service Is Denver's Hope

An air service, running through Edmonton, connecting Central America and Alaska, is the hope of the people of Denver, R. W. Fenwick, war correspondent with the Denver Post, said in an interview here Thursday.

Mr. Fenwick is on his way back to Denver after a tour of U.S. war installations in Alaska.

The correspondent said the people of Denver hope to see a regular air service established, extending south from Great Falls, Montana, present southern terminus of the Alaska division of the U.S. Army Air Forces Transport Command, and utilizing the Northwest Staging Route through Edmonton to Alaska.

"It would tie our continent together from north to south," he said.

Mr. Fenwick said that a heavy traffic in U.S. tourists can be expected to visit the Canadian Northwest after the war.

Slightly Cooler Weather Forecast

Slightly cooler weather is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, with the weather forecast stating "partly cloudy and cool tonight, becoming clear by morning, wind decreasing; bright and warm tomorrow."

In showers, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, .05 of an inch of rain fell. The maximum temperature Wednesday was 75 degrees, estimated high today 70 degrees, the minimum yesterday was 50 degrees, the overnight low 53 degrees.

The estimated low Thursday night is 45 degrees, the high tomorrow 70 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 60 degrees.

Plan Flower Show For Aug. 22 and 23

The Edmonton Horticultural Society will hold a flower and vegetable show in the market building on Aug. 22 and 23. Entries close Aug. 17 at 5 p.m.

Last year there were 1,200 entries in the show and the society hopes for more this year. Entry forms can be obtained from the secretary F. W. Hilliard, 10090 100 street.

Bank clearings at the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Aug. 10, 1944, totalled \$2,154,722.79 compared to \$7,866,022.38 for the same period last year.

Going East



FO. R. L. Martin, of 10015 110 street, who is leaving on Friday for Rockville, Ont., where he has been posted for duty with the air force. Stationed at No. 2 AGTS, Calgary, for some time, he visited his home over the week-end prior to going east. Prior to joining the air force three years ago he was a school teacher at Irma. He trained at Toronto, Penhold, and at No. 3 "M" Depot here before being posted to Calgary. His wife and daughter are at their home here.

Central Alberta Crop Conditions Are Favorable

Crop conditions in Central Alberta continue generally as good, with lodging of heavy stands reported in some spots but hot dry weather with burning winds, makes the outlook for field crops poor in the south of the province, a report issued Thursday by the provincial government agricultural extension department reveals.

Scattered showers recently in the south have come too late to be of much value.

Light crops will also be harvested in the Peace River district. A dry summer has been responsible for the Peace River conditions.

Farmers are still greatly worried over the outlook for harvest but as the labor situation has shown no improvement over last year.

SEEK HELP

Efforts of local organization to secure harvesters, together with the bringing in of help from the east must be continued, the government agricultural officials state.

The hot weather in the south has forced crops to rapid maturity and some early sown grains are being harvested.

Wheat is practically all headed out and oats and barley about 80 per cent headed.

Stubble crops in the Peace River district are so poor they will not be harvested. The remainder of crops are reported as fair to poor.

Haying operations are completed in the south and the crop is good although light.

In central Alberta, considerable wild hay could not be cut because of excessive moisture.

Condition of livestock in southern Alberta remains good despite poor pasture conditions, but winter feed is a real problem.

Feed conditions in Central Alberta are excellent.

Flames Damage Power Plant Room

Only prompt action of city firemen prevented flames spreading from the engine room to the plant proper of the Swift Canadian Company at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday. The blaze, believed caused by combustion, destroyed the roof of the room and rendered the coal conveyor useless.

The fire started in a coal hop and then spread along the conveyor, which was not in use at the time, firemen stated.

The flames were first noticed by Ernest Briggs, 12038 91 street, a plant employee, who immediately notified Charles Thornton, 12630 70 street, plant engineer.

Damage to the equipment was not estimated, but was believed to be extensive. Only prompt action of fire-fighters from Halls 5 and 7 prevented the flames from spreading. Chief James Macgregor directed operations.

3,918 Votes Cast By Service Men

Valid votes cast by service men in the provincial general election amounted to 3,918, it was stated Thursday by James Thomson, special returning officer for the soldier vote.

A total of 4,154 votes were cast altogether, and 236 were rejected as invalid. Edmonton servicemen cast 836 votes; Calgary cast 821, and rural constituencies 2,297. Eighty-two ballots were rejected from Edmonton, 74 from Calgary and 80 from rural points.

Analysis of the vote, it was pointed out that 1,853 ballots were for Social Credit candidates, and the remainder to other candidates. Edmonton scored 363 soldier votes for Social Credit candidates and 202 for the CCF. In Calgary 332 soldier votes went to Social Credit candidates, and 251 to the CCF.

Forty polling stations in Alberta were set up for the use of men and women in the forces.

Provincial Financing Has Over-All Surplus In Three-Month Period

In the three-month period ended June 30, Alberta government financial operations showed an over-all cash surplus, excluding new borrowings and debt redemption of \$2,703,552.37, according to a statement compiled by C. K. Huckvale, provincial auditor, and released Thursday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer. This is an increase in the over-all surplus for the corresponding period of last year of \$654,504.48 when the surplus was \$2,049,047.89.

In the three-month period April 1 to June 30 of this year cash receipts from ordinary sources amounted to \$9,728,575.56 and cash payments amounted to \$6,465,054.75, giving a cash surplus on income account of \$3,263,520.81. Net payments on capital account amounted to \$562,268.44 thus leaving the over-all cash surplus of \$2,703,552.37.

The net funded and unfunded public debt at June 30 last amounted to \$139,515,913.78 as compared with \$140,561,679.02 at June 30, 1943, a net decrease of \$945,765.24.

INCOME ACCOUNT Receipts on income account amounted to \$9,728,575.56 as against \$9,751,638.50 for the corresponding period of last year.

The fuel oil tax yielded in the three-month period a total of \$55,355.21 as against \$51,465.10, an increase of \$3,890.11. Pari-mutuel machines returned \$13,432.05 as against \$7,866.03 in the same period of last year.

Succession duties yielded a total of \$220,238.38 against \$227,255.35 in the same period of last year. Automobile licenses yielded a total of \$2,859,355.94 as against \$2,747,350.27 in the same period of last year.

Timber fees, dues and rentals brought in a total of \$200,856.13 as against \$168,240.26 in the same period of last year.

Net profits under the Alberta Liquor Control Board activities amounted to \$1,296,198.42 as against \$1,271,608.13 in the same period of last year. Of the amount taken in through net profits there was a total of \$750,000 remitted to the provincial treasurer.

Cash payments for ordinary services show an increase of \$273,409.99 as compared to the previous year. There was a total of \$3,448,840.59 in provincial savings certificates as against \$3,823,706.95 for the same period of last year.

Liabilities of treasury branches amounted to \$11,609,528.45 as compared to \$5,895,199.90 at June 30, 1944 "and were offset by amounts held in trust account in the Imperial Bank of Canada, cash on hand at treasury branches or in transit, Dominion of Canada debentures and loans and advances."

Urge Adoption Highways Plan

Finance committee of the city council Wednesday approved a recommendation that the system of highways proposed by the U.S.-Canada-Alaska Highway Association, as a post-war highway construction program, be adopted by the Dominion government.

The system was approved by ministers of highways of the four prairie provinces in 1943.

The finance committee also recommended that maps of the proposed system be sent Edmonton members of the provincial legislature, Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources; Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce; Mrs. Cora E. Casselman, Liberal M.P. for East Edmonton; Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works and J. A. MacKenzie, president of the highway association, Regina.

The committee decided to press the provincial minister of public works for a connecting link between Edmonton and Grande Prairie under the highway scheme.

Ald. James Ogilvie moved both resolutions.

The committee also heard an auditor's report on the city treasurer and controller's departments for the three months ending March 31.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION Do you think that pleasure and business traffic across the Atlantic would commence almost immediately if hostilities in Germany ceased?

THE ANSWERS HAROLD STRATHMORROW, gardener: It may be to some extent but I don't see how it could possibly be on any great scale as there will not be sufficient transportation facilities. No, I think traffic would still be greatly restricted.

TOMMY WILD, wholesaler: Not unless they begin air travel. This would have to be developed to a greater extent than it is now but for essential purposes they may use planes. So far as travel by boat that is out as many of the ships would likely be transferred to the Pacific and others that would be left would be used for supplies.

MRS. HELEN WAITE, pianist: People who wish to return to their homes in Britain or English war brides might want to travel to this continent immediately but I think most people will want to feel that the war is absolutely over before they begin to travel.

11 Congressmen Stop in the City On Way North

Conducting an "investigation" and study of matters related to "present and probable future conditions and developments affecting air navigation and domestic and foreign air commerce," a United States Congressional subcommittee of 11, headed by Congressman Maj. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Democrat of North Carolina, spent Wednesday night in Edmonton on the way to Alaska as one stage of a continental tour.

Travelling both by commercial airlines and U.S. Army Air Transport Command planes, members of the subcommittee are visiting the various important civil aviation centres in the continental United States, and Alaska.

THOSE IN GROUP

Other members of the subcommittee are: Virgil Chapman, Kentucky; Lyle H. Boren, Oklahoma; Lindsey Beckworth, Texas; Richard F. Harless, Arizona; Edward Warner, vice-president of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, all Democratic congressmen, and Carl Hinshaw, California; Evan Howell, Illinois; and Joseph P. O'Hara, Minnesota, Republican congressmen, and Elton J. Layton, clerk.

Maj. Bulwinkle, who fought with an artillery unit at St. Mihiel and the Argonne in the First Great War, is a lawyer by profession and was first elected to Congress for the Ninth District North Carolina in 1920. He was defeated in 1928 but re-elected in 1930 and has been a member of the House of Representatives ever since, currently representing the 11th district of his state.

Interviewed by The Bulletin at the Macdonald hotel, Maj. Bulwinkle laughingly declined to discuss the forthcoming presidential elections in the United States explaining:

"This is a mixed subcommittee of Democrats and Republicans out to do a certain job. It would not be helpful to our work to discuss politics at this time. We get along fine as it is, with Democrats sharing rooms with Republicans on this trip."

INTERESTED IN VOTE

On the other hand Congressman Bulwinkle displayed the keenest interest in the Tuesday provincial

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Women Don't Grow Up They Are Adolescents

The Curse of Women Is That They So Seldom Get to Be Their Age; They Crave Romance and Flattery Until 80

The curse of women is that they so seldom get to be their age. Emotionally they are perpetual adolescents. They never lose their sweet teeth and at 80, they crave romance and flattery and love-making just as much as they did at 18.

Inasmuch as human ingenuity has never been able to devise any way of making women look as

young as they feel, this is bound to be a frustrated desire, but nevertheless with deathless optimism they continue their quest for it in beauty parlors and dress shops in the fond belief that in them they can find the way to bring back the magic of a vanished day.

This yearning of women to be treated like lady loves instead of grandmothers would be funny if it were not so pathetic, for to so many of them it is a sorrow that gnaws unceasingly at their heartstrings and that turns what should be plushy lives into beds of thorns upon which they writhe in misery. Over it have been shed enough tears to float a battle ship.

It is incredible, but it is true, that women's chief grievance against fate is that in the process of time they reach middle age or worse and their family and friends begin to treat them as if they were adult human beings instead of flattery debutantes. And they can't take it. They don't crave home cooking, so to speak. They don't relish the solid, nourishing food of respect and affection. What they long for are the lollipops of flattery to roll under their tongues.

It is women's mania for maintaining an impossible sentimental situation that brings about one of the most difficult problems of marriage and that is for husbands to combine being great lovers with being successful business men. Marriage is a cinder, ashes and dust to millions of women because their husbands take them for granted and no longer notice what they have on or how they do their hair.

So far as a wife is concerned, the unforgivable sin in a husband is for him not to be a high-pressure love-maker. If he is that, she will overlook all other shortcomings. If he is dumb about the state of his affections, in vain does he buy her mink coats and put up with her nagging. She considers herself a poor, neglected creature.

Worse still is it when at middle age a married woman becomes aware that she no longer sees a hero of romance in her husband and that she does not thrill at his bacon-and-eggs morning kiss. Because she doesn't palpitate at his touch she decides that she has lost her love for him, no matter how good and kind he has been to her.

And when she goes out in search of a gigolo, or settles down into being a disgruntled wife, it is misery for all concerned.

What a pity women's emotions always stay teen-age!

DUMB BELLS



Harrington found a way to make all the rest of the tricks. On the third and fourth spade leads, dummy discarded the six and seven of diamonds. South discarded the deuce of diamonds. The fifth lead was the club jack and dummy's queen won. The heart ten was led and East ducked. Mrs. Harrington, playing the "queen over the jack" on a hunch, let the ten ride and it held. The king of hearts won the next trick, then the ace and king of diamonds and two high clubs—and East was squeezed. He now held the diamond queen and the queen and one heart and could not find a safe discard. The hand would not produce four hearts, as East and West must win at least four tricks at that contract.

Debunker



It is usually believed that a match can only be lighted once. But there is a match, which has been invented in Switzerland, by a Dr. Ringer, which will light over 100 times. What a blessing this would be for the amateur fire-starters! The trouble is that the repeating match is more expensive than many ordinary ones.

Minute Make-Ups



Take a tip from our Service Men and Women! It's Heads Up, coat collars free of powder marks, erect posture, shoes shined, heels straight. It's Forward March—and step right into the Beauty Parade!

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Bridge Association recently put on a successful tournament at Minocqua, Wis. The women's pair event was won by Mrs. W. S. Harrington of Chicago and Mrs. D. J. Cook of Hinsdale, Ill. The mixed pair event went to Mrs. R. P. Cunningham of

	♠ 52		
	♥ A J 10 3		
	♦ A K 7 6		
	♣ Q 4 3		
♠ A J 9 8		♥ K 10 7 6	
♥ 5 4		♦ Q 9 7 6	
♦ J 3		♣ Q 8 5	
♣ J 10 8 8		♠ 6 3	
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Dealer

Mrs. Harrington

	♠ Q 4 3		
	♥ K 8 2		
	♦ 10 9 4 2		
	♣ A K 5		

Duplicate—N-S. vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening—♠ 8. 30

Waukegan, Ill., and Arthur Grau of Racine, Wis.

Here is one of the hands that helped Mrs. Harrington win. The bidding was somewhat unusual. Mrs. Harrington (South) had passed a hand usually opened, and when her partner opened and rebid, she felt that the hand must reach game.

East and West cashed four spade tricks and East felt quite sure of defeating the contract, but Mrs.

THESE WOMEN!



"I think it's about time we told him about the birds and the bees—especially the bees!"

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The great, green limes coming to market now are your good beverage betas for torrid days. Rich in vitamin C and with valuable amounts of vitamin A and minerals, limes can be used anywhere you'd use lemons—with wonderfully different taste results.

INDIVIDUAL LIMEADE

(Serves 1)
Two limes, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup ice water or sparkling water, crushed ice or ice cubes.
Halve limes; squeeze juice from 3 halves. Mix lime juice and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour over ice in a tall glass; add ice water. Stir well; add remaining lime half.

SPARKLING FLORIDA PUNCH

(For party—32 cups)
Four cups water, 1½ cups sugar, peel of 6 limes, 4 cups lime juice, 2 cups grapefruit juice, ¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup, 1 quart ginger ale, lime slices, maraschino cherry halves.

Combine water, sugar and lime peel; bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes, cool. Strain. Combine with lime juice, grapefruit juice, maraschino cherry syrup and ginger ale. Pour into punch bowl over ice; garnish with lime slices and maraschino cherry halves.

DINNER COCKTAIL

(Serves 6)
One cup grapefruit juice, ¼ cup orange juice, 13 cup lime juice, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup sugar.
Mix chilled citrus juices. Blend water and sugar; mix with fruit juices. Chill thoroughly before serving.
To your breakfast glass of tomato, vegetable or citrus fruit juice,



Fresh limes make ideal sultry day beverages.

add a slice of fresh lime. Rather pleasant taste surprise!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice with slice of fresh lime, ready-to-eat cereal, blueberry muffins, butter, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup, salted crackers, leftover meat and vegetable salad, enriched bread, butter, sliced oranges, tea, milk.

DINNER: Vegetable and lime juice, fried fish, tartare sauce, mashed potatoes, broiled tomato halves, enriched bread, butter, mixed green salad, blackberries and light cream, coffee, milk.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Whatever the combined wisdom of the world in the matter of baby care, every new baby is an enigma to his young parents and its every act not only wonderful but fascinating.

If the baby sleeps six hours and is supposed to wake up every four, they worry that he may starve and hold consultation whether they should or should not wake him.

If he sleeps lightly, with eyes partially open and breathing rapidly, they hover over him, sure that these must be menacing symptoms. If he jumps convulsively, his arms jerking stiffly, they label him "nervous" and interpret all his future behavior in accordance with that diagnosis.

If he sneezes, they look at everyone suspiciously, sure the baby is taking cold and someone must be responsible for carrying germs to him.

And, as for hiccoughs, they are all in a flutter about them. Aren't hiccoughs terribly dangerous, they ask, and how can you prevent them? And so it goes.

The ordinary behavior of a baby, of which the above are typical examples, is viewed with alarm.

Babies may sleep for long periods and should be allowed to sleep and conversely when they wake more often than once in four hours and want to be fed, they should be fed.

Babies breathe rapidly and their eyes—when they are very tiny—may not close completely. They are startled by loud sounds and jump in fright. They sneeze frequently because their delicate nostrils are not accustomed to the irritations in the air they breathe. They hiccough because they spit up partially-soured milk, soured in the natural process of digestion and this slight irritation sets off the hiccoughs.

The parents need not be worried by these manifestations. When the baby is sleeping lightly, changing his position may help him fall into a deeper sleep. He should be spared loud noises, though not the ordinary talking or laughing in the household and in time he will not be frightened by this noisy world. Let him sneeze in peace, if he has a cold there will be more obvious symptoms than sneezing. And a teaspoon or two of clear water will wash out his throat and should

and the hiccoughs.
What young parents need is a good course in baby behavior so they will worry when worry is profitable and not waste their emotions when baby is just being a baby.
Our revised leaflet, "Baby's First Six Weeks," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid, in care of this newspaper.

Pansy Pinafore
By ALICE BROOKS



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By ANNE ADAMS



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Bracken En Route To Western Points

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, is en route to nominating conventions in several western Canadian constituencies. Progressive Conservative headquarters announced yesterday. His first stop is Irricana, Alta., Aug. 11. He goes to Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 14, Courtenay, B.C., Aug. 17. Later he will visit Peace River, Alta., and Battle River, Alta.

Adjourn Airmen To Await Ruling On Court Trial

SIDNEY, B.C., Aug. 10.—(CP)—Preliminary hearings of seven airmen charged with theft of R.C.A.F. property were completed here yesterday.
All seven were remanded to Tuesday when it will be announced whether they will be committed for trial.
The men were charged with theft of various material while engaged in cleaning a west coast station.
The men charged were Sgt. T. A. Wylie, LAC. G. W. Fortin, LAC. A. A. Campbell, LAC. D. F. Vowel, LAC. J. A. R. Rousseau, LAC. G. R. Scott and AC1. H. S. Gillett.

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That makes it unanimous, or at any rate, I and another doctor assure you that hard work, I mean honest work with the muscles, doesn't harden the arteries or hasten the onset of old age.

I repeat, I don't know, but I do believe certain nutritional deficiencies to which most Americans are subject throughout life have much to do with premature aging, and the deficiencies chiefly concerned, in my opinion are those which inevitably occur by reason of (a) our use of refined white flour and our excessive consumption of refined white sugar, (b) our failure to get a reasonable amount of sunshine or skyshine on naked skin, and (c) our inadequate per capita consumption of milk and milk products. Specifically the nutritional deficiencies are (a) shortage of vitamin B-complex, particularly thiamin and riboflavin, (b) shortage of sunshine vitamin D, which is essential for normal calcium metabolism, and (c) shortage of calcium.

The fountain of youth I have discovered is a bin of wheat—plain wheat not subjected to any magic processing, purification of refinement in a mill or food factory. To readers who comply with instructions I am glad to mail a pamphlet.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Mother: "I believe you got a word mixed up at Grandma's the other day. The room at the top of her house is called the attic—but it sounds like static, doesn't it?"

Stopping a child to correct a word when he's telling a story destroys his enthusiasm and breaks in on his chain of thought.

Not This

Daughter: "And up in Grandma's static we saw a..."
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Daughter: "I told it all."

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53 Myself

54 Either

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Wedding Held At Tabernacle

The Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle was a profusion of garden flowers on Wednesday evening, in setting for the wedding of Miss Kathleen (Kay) Florence Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike of Edmonton, and Sgt. Eric Arthur Gustavson, USAAF, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Gustavson, of Jamestown, N.Y. Dr. Wilford C. Peirce and the Rev. T. E. Crane officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a sweeping gown of white satin fashioned on long loose lines with sweetheart neckline, wrist length sleeves and a full gathered skirt. White satin buttons ornamented the front bodice. Her floor length veil of silk net was held to her head by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. A pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, was her only piece of jewelry.

MATRON-OF-HONOR

Mrs. T. E. Crane, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a gown of white muslin de soi over pale green taffeta which was daintily styled with sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and full skirt gathered to a plain bodice. Her tiny flowered hat was trimmed with shoulder length veiling, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Marjorie Pike and Miss Ruth Pike were other attendants. The former wore a petal pink sheer frock and the latter was gowned in powder blue sheer. The ensembles were styled somewhat alike with bishop sleeves and full skirts gathered at the waistline. They wore chapel veils to match their ensembles.

Dr. George Hunter Re-Elected Chairman of Allied Arts Group

Dr. George Hunter was re-elected chairman of the Edmonton Allied Arts Council (an affiliate of the Northern Alberta War Services Council) at its annual meeting Wednesday evening in the South Side Library.

Other executive officers elected were vice-chairman, Dr. W. G. Hardy, Gordon Henry, R. H. Settle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milwyn Adams Davies; recording secretary, Mrs. Connie Roberts; treasurer, Miss Anna Freifeld. Committee conveners elected were: writers and dramatists, Mrs. Elizabeth

Haynes; (a) writing, Mrs. Gwynne-Craig; (b) acting, Mrs. E. S. Haynes; (c) radio and producing, Douglas Homersham; graphic arts, D. G. Sandilands; music, Miss Helen P. Porter; publicity, Mrs. Gwynne-Craig; liaison, Mrs. Ruth Bowen.

Dr. Hunter explained that the Allied Arts Council was started in June of 1943 by a group of people who felt that writers, artists, musicians and educators were not doing all they might to help in the war.

"We were not interested in finding but in breaking down the barriers that appeared to separate the artist from the war interests of the community. The arts which should be telling people what the war is about and building the morale for fighting it, seemed to be living apart."

ASSIST IN PROJECTS

"We felt little disposed to start arguing. We all seemed to have so much to learn to get in step with the times. The best way to help others and ourselves was to assist in definite community projects. This has been our policy and still is," said the chairman.

Graphic Arts report was presented by D. G. Sandilands, at 8:30 p.m. on July and August, 1943. Dorothy Willis attended a boys' and girls' camp under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies for child guidance. The children modelled in clay and plasticine, they painted in crayon and water colors, and interest and skill grew.

Mrs. Willis is engaged in the same work this summer.

Miss Helen P. Porter presented the music report. The organization of this section of the Allied Arts Council was begun in December of 1943. It was decided that the energy should be largely spent for this year on two objectives: entertainment of the troops and organization of concert tours composed of high school students to perform before other high school students during school hours.

STAGE SHOWS

Currently in conjunction with the drama group, stage shows are being given every two weeks at the American Red Cross Club, with parts of the show to be sent subsequently to various training centres throughout Alberta. The second objective has been successful. Eleven concerts have been held in school time in the six senior high schools and in one intermediate school. Two concerts have been given in the North Side Public Library, and one was given before the Adult Education Group.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes presented the writing and drama report. She said the purpose of this group is to develop and improve the art of Canadian writing in every field, and to use the talents so developed and improved to speed the total victory. Among the accomplishments of the writer's group are numbered more than a hundred radio scripts, which have been broadcast over city radio stations. These broadcasts were prepared at the request of the War Services Council of Northern Alberta, the Community Chest Publicity Committee, the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, the Council of Social Agencies, the Provincial Organization of the Boy Scouts, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The late Mrs. W. J. Dick's report was presented. She said that one of the most important phases of the work of the council has been that of liaison. This committee has done extensive work among the art groups in the city, resulting in participation of the council in the Art Week sponsored by the Edmonton Museum of Arts. Its most important contribution to the war effort has been the liaison work between the Canadian and American forces stationed in Northern Alberta. The results have been eminently satisfactory, particularly in regard to the public relations between the two forces. Canadian-American solidarity has been established, and the results are extremely gratifying, and have resulted in a joint long-term program for the Allied Armed Forces, featuring both American and Canadian artists.

PUBLICITY
Mrs. Ann Gwynne-Craig, publicity convener, presented her report. J. L. Irwin of the Publicity Bureau, provincial government, was appointed convener of this committee but, owing to pressure of departmental work, was forced to resign during May of this year. Mr. Irwin made a valuable contribution to the Allied Arts Council and the entire community in dedicating his "V" Prayer to the Council. It is a prayer of all peoples of the world today and is characterized by its brevity and simplicity, and the song has won the commendation of Sir Ernest MacMillan. It is in the opinion of this committee that the citizens of Edmonton as a whole are completely unaware of having in their midst a body of people united in its effort to further the arts and to widen the spiritual and cultural life of the community. The people of Canada have a deep moral responsibility to Canada now in the future. We have a heritage we evolve arts that are typically Canadian, she said.

Recording secretary Mrs. Connie Roberts presented her report and the corresponding secretary's report was presented by Mrs. Milwyn Adams Davies.

Capture Fugitives Following Escape
LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police here yesterday reported the recapture of two civilian internees who escaped Tuesday morning from the farm on which they were stationed in the Strathmore district. The men—August Keshler and Otto Stokli—were recaptured one mile from Vulcan Tuesday afternoon while fleeing in a stolen truck. They were escorted to Calgary by police shortly after being recaptured.

HEADS DRAMATISTS GROUP



Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, who was re-elected convener of the writers and dramatists group of the Edmonton Allied Arts Council, at its annual meeting Wednesday evening in the South Side Library. This council is an affiliate of the Northern Alberta War Services Council.

The Personal Column

MISS FLORENCE SMITH, of Edmonton, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duholke have returned to the city from Ponoka after spending a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilkins.

Mrs. Octavie Prevost arrived on Tuesday from Vancouver to spend a visit with her daughter, Miss Gay Prevost. She was a guest of another daughter at the coast, and is now on her way to her home at Wainham, Peace River.

Mrs. D. R. Fraser, of Edmonton, is a guest at the Ritz hotel in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. JONES, Red Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwyneth Violet, to Lt.-Lt. Allan Gordon Norem, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norem, of Edmonton, the wedding to take place on Wednesday, August 30, at 3:30 p.m., at the United church, Red Deer.

Donald L. McCallum, of Edmonton, is spending three weeks in Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fiegal.

Mrs. Harold Mackie and daughter Jane left Thursday for Seba Beach, where they will holiday for a week, guests of Herbert Wild and Miss Edith Wild, the former's father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ramsey left Thursday morning for Jasper, where they will holiday for two weeks.

Lt. William Pridmore and Mrs. Pridmore left Thursday for Jasper. They will be away for two weeks.

Mrs. William Green, of the Briarcrest Saddle Club stables, is holidaying in Prince Albert, Sask. While there she will attend the light horse show. Mrs. Green is accompanied by six of the club's riders, the Misses Olive Wilkinson, Nan Short, Jean and Janet McDougal, Kay Petrie and Mary Bock.

Polish Factions Fail to Agree On Fusion Plan

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Rival Polish regimes failed to agree yesterday on a plan of fusion and leaders are returning to their respective headquarters in London and Lublin with renewal on negotiations delayed at least until after the Russians capture Warsaw.

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk consulted the British and United States ambassadors late yesterday after the Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national liberation, said his government in London was clinging to the "dictatorial" constitution of 1935, blocking formation of a "democratic provisional government." He probably will leave for London Thursday. President Morawski of the committee departed for Lublin.

Both sides left the way open for talks in the indefinite future, but indicated they preferred to wait until the Germans are driven from Warsaw, the Polish capital, which

Slain by Nazis

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 10.—(CP)—L.-Cpl. Austin R. Fuller, formerly of Rapid City, Man., was among the group of 19 soldiers murdered by the Nazis in Normandy June 1, his sister, Mrs. Blake Thomas, was advised here yesterday. Last week it was announced that Rfm. William Thomas of Elphinstone, Man., had also been murdered.

Vessel Sunk

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Ankara radio said yesterday that a Turkish motor vessel carrying 292 Jews from Constanta, Romania, to Palestine, had "sunk outside territorial waters." The broadcast said that five passengers and two crew members were saved.

Steel plants of the United States can produce almost as much steel as the rest of the world put together.

could be the scene of their next deliberations.

Wife of American Ambassador Speaks of Denmark in 1939

By HOPE MORRITT

Unlike many of the stories which have drifted over to this continent, Denmark and Bulgaria were taken peacefully by the Germans with little bloodshed and horror, according to Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of Hon. Ray Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada, who visited briefly in Edmonton on Thursday.

Mrs. Atherton was interviewed by this reporter in her suite at the Macdonald hotel Thursday morning. Mrs. Atherton is accompanying her husband on a tour of western Canada and part of Alaska. Also with them are their two children, Mrs. 13 and John, 12, and Dana Doren of the U.S. Office of War Information at Ottawa, and Mrs. Doren.

Mrs. Atherton met her husband in England in 1928, when he was America's No. 1 envoy to Great Britain. She was visiting in England at the time. They were married there and in Sept., 1939, went to Denmark where Mr. Atherton was diplomatic representative for the United States. They were there until June, 1940. They were also in Bulgaria for a short time.

Canadian women are to be commended for their war work. "They are certainly doing their utmost," she said.

Mrs. Atherton is a great golf fan, and also likes tennis.

THINKS ENGLAND FINE
When asked how she liked England, she said "fine." However, "one has to live there for some time in order to like it," she added.

According to reports in Canada and America that the men in uniform from this continent do not like Britain, Mrs. Atherton's comment was "they are judging it from a wartime angle and they live in different atmospheres there now, than they would if the world were at peace."

Mrs. Atherton was frocked in a smart black dress with a crisp white lace jabot and collar.

Parties Honor Miss K. Hawkes
Honoring Miss Kathleen Hawkes, whose marriage to Joseph A. Baert takes place on Saturday, her troop of St. Joseph's 8th Company, Girl Guides, gave a surprise party in the church hall, when the guest of honor was presented with a table mirror from the 35 guests.

The staff of the postmaster's office presented Miss Hawkes with a set of crystal; the staff of the post office presented her with a chest of flat silver, and the staff of the post office credit union presented her with a salad bowl.

Mrs. Albert Knowler and Miss Margaret Macdonald entertained 24 guests at a kitchen shower for Miss Hawkes at the home of Mrs. Knowler, when there were 24 guests.

V.O.N. Arranges Pre-Natal Class
The regular meeting of the pre-natal class, conducted by the Victorian Order of Nurses, will be held on Friday at 2:30 p.m., in the

Wedded Nurses Miss Adventure

By MARGARET ECKER

AT A CANADIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL IN BRITAIN, Aug. 10.—(CP)—For a Canadian nursing sister serving overseas who is married, her wartime adventure is a lot of hard work and long hours.

Because she is married—these girls married after arrival in England—regulations bar her from the excitement of service on the continent.

Mrs. Agnes Tennant of Montreal, matron of No. 20 Canadian General hospital, commented one day: "The married sisters are the backbone of this hospital. The rest of us come and go, they stay and carry on when everything is confusion."

A few weeks later, as a patient at the same hospital I had a close-up of what the matron meant. The hospital had been equipped to accommodate 1,200 patients. Convoys of wounded started to roll in and the word came that there were no many ambulances on their way from the seaports to this inland hospital that overnight the hospital must be ready to accommodate several hundred more.

ARRANGES WARD

In one ward, Inez Williams, the former Inez Empey of Victoria, arranged the ward to accommodate twice as many patients as it had formerly. She admitted she didn't have much time to worry about her engineering husband, Maj. John Williams of Clonaboyne, Ont.

She told me of a few weeks she had put in working in the Canadian Plastic and Neurological hospital in Southern England, to which many of the most seriously injured go.

YWCA. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria instead of the club room. An invitation to attend is extended to anyone interested. Refreshments are served after the meeting by the Club Victorian.

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Plan Co-Operative Farm Plan Study

REGINA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Special attention will be given to co-operative farming in Saskatchewan at the conference called by Reconstruction Minister J. H. Sturdy for August 25.

This meeting has been called to consider ways to assist returned men in rehabilitation in agriculture.

Other topics which will come up for discussion are: Co-operation with farm machinery; other production services on a co-operative basis; settlement in villages centrally located to overcome disadvantages of isolation; instruction in methods of co-operative farming.

"The government is anxious to co-operate with federal authorities, with a view to making any land settlement project a success," Mr. Sturdy said. "We have in mind the mental experiences of many of our soldier settlers after the last war."

"A surprising number of service men want to remain in the forces after the war. This is unlike the Canadian attitude and can only be accounted for by the security which

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"... Always put a tie on when we enter a town!"

the men feel they will have in the services. "All rehabilitation plans must be directed toward guaranteeing security of returned men."

Decline Noted In Main Crops Except Wheat

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—With the exception of wheat, principal Canadian crops during July showed some deterioration from the outlook during June, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Wheat condition figures for the prairie provinces showed improvement in Manitoba and Alberta, but only slight improvement in Saskatchewan.

Feed grains, expressed as a percentage of the long-time average yield per acre, declined in three provinces.

Oats and barley lost ground everywhere except in Quebec and Prince Edward Island, while flaxseed deteriorated in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

RYE PRODUCTION
Fall rye production in the four provinces growing this crop in 1944 is estimated 7,276,000 bushels compared with 4,468,000 bushels harvested in 1943. Saskatchewan's share of this year's total is 3,953,000 bushels, while Alberta is next highest producer with 1,512,000 bushels.

Yield per acre for the whole crop is estimated at 17.5 bushels against 12.7 bushels per acre in 1943.

Condition of major field crops at the end of July is decidedly better in all provinces except British Columbia, when contrasted with conditions at the same time last year.

British Columbia appears to be favorably situated regarding feed grains. The position in Alberta with respect to oats and barley is not so reassuring, the condition figures being only slightly above those of a year ago.

Sugar beet prospects are a little better than a year ago.

Alberta List Of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY (List No. M-538)

OVERSEAS

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Alberta Regiment

Palchuk, Paul, Rm. M3565, Mrs. Annie Palchuk (mother), Plain Lake.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Alberta Regiment

Makowichuk, Fred, Pte. M105048, Wasyi Makowichuk (father), Smoky Lake.

WOUNDED

Labouski, Henry, Tpr. K76553, Mrs. Millie Labouski (mother), Athabasca.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Alberta Regiment

Vegheli, Paul, Ernest, Joseph, Pte. M35007, Louis Philip Vegheli (father), 13007 67 street, Edmonton.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Canadian Armored Corps

Witbeck, Monty Cook, Tpr. L34283, William F. Witbeck (father), Raymond.

DIED

Alberta Regiment

Wilson, Reginald William, Pte. M8704, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wilson (mother), Foremost.

CANADIAN ARMY (List No. M-540)

OVERSEAS

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Alberta Regiment

Palm, Edwin, Gnr. M102465, Mrs. Mary D. Palm (mother), Hay Lake.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps

Starmann, Peter, Charles, Tpr. M107487, Mrs. Helen E. Starmann (wife), 11106 Fort Road, Edmonton.

WOUNDED

Alberta Regiment

Hanson, Ernest Everett, Pte. M108789, Mrs. Alice Hanson (mother), Redcliff.

Payne, Frank, L-Sgt. M37181, H121-80, Sgt. Ray Maurice Lamberton (friend), RCAF Station, Box 238, Edmonton.

R.C.A.F. (List No. A-457)

OVERSEAS

MISSING IN ACTION

Baird, William Gordon, PO, J28800, A. B. Baird (father), 1710 7th street W., Calgary.

Weyers, James William, WO, R171-682, Miss J. M. Weyers (aunt), Strathmore.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Brown, David Walter Lloyd, Sgt. R186616, H. W. Brown (father), Vermilion.

Taylor, Kenneth Gordon, WO, R130-962, E. H. Taylor (father), Halkirk.

PRESUMED DEAD

Pushor, Dale Ernest, PO, J12987, Mrs. D. E. Pushor (wife), East Coulee.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACTION

Witt, Charles Benjamin, PO, J18742, Gustav Witt (father), Morden.

UNSELF-SUFFICIENCY NOTE

Great Britain and Ireland produce only enough meat to supply London's population with 2 ounces of beef, 2.9 ounces of mutton and lamb, and 2.6 ounces of pork per head each week even in normal times.

City Fliers Stationed There

Albertans in Sizzling-Hot Aden Guard Convoys in Middle East

WITH THE RCAF IN ADEN.—Canadian flyers and radio mechanics stationed in this dry sizzling hot corner of the world play a large part in shepherding Allied convoys through Middle East shipping routes.

Operating with Middle East Command, RCAF men patrol the Gulf of Aden, Indian Ocean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf, watching over troop transports to and from the Far East, merchantmen with supplies for the Middle East, American ships bound for Russia and tankers from the Iraq oil fields.

Aden, main base from which Canadiana operate, is built on volcanic rock, and is infamous for its climate. No rain has fallen in three years. Ancient dams, built in volcanic craters, are virtually empty. They were rebuilt by an English engineer—nearly 100 years ago—and designed to hold two hundred million gallons of water. As a result, most water is distilled.

BUILDINGS COOLED
The Canadians stationed here are in pre-war quarters and, despite the heat, manage to live comfortably.

Highlight of the day is the one bottle of beer allowed under their ration, and it is usually Canadian beer. Swimming in warm, clear lagoons, protected by nets against sharks, and three movies a week are the chief pastimes.

Flying is dangerous and difficult in the moonsoon season; it is so hazy that visibility is often less than a mile. The heat is terrific at any level below 12,000 feet; at that altitude it's just cool.

Canadians from every province



LT. L. S. LIEBERMAN

are among the crews flying Wellingtons on nine hour "stoooges" (patrols) over the sea lanes.

ALBERTA MEN
RCAF men from Alberta, include FO. A. W. Bruns, Ponoka, F.L. Samuel S. Lieberman, Edmonton; F.L. Stockhouse, Olds; FO. W. Levitt, Lethbridge; FO. C. H. Bird, Blackie; FO. J. H. Wilson, Edmonton; LAC. W. E. Fraser, Edmonton.

Buck Says King Must Decide Now On Future Policy

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive party, said here yesterday Prime Minister Mackenzie King "must now make up his mind" whether he is going to play ball with reform-minded Canadians or "continue his practice of keeping the balance between Quebec and the west."

He commented on the results of the Quebec and Alberta provincial elections during an interview.

Mr. Buck said a Union Nationale government, under Maurice Du-Plessis, might be "disastrous for Quebec as well as for Canada."

He said he was not surprised at the return to office of the Social Credit government in Alberta.

PADRE WINS DSO

MANCHESTER. — (CP) — Hon. Capt. Ronald Edwards, 28-year-old curate of St. John's church here until two years ago, has been awarded the DSO for great gallantry during the Gustav line battle in Italy last May. First padre to win this high award in the Italian campaign, Capt. Edwards swam the Rapido river three times under heavy fire carrying medical supplies to wounded men.

Robot Bomb Brings Tragedy To One Family From Edmonton

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—This is how the war affected the Davenport family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Davenport, their son Rod and daughter Freda went to Britain just before war started.

He joined a British unit, but later became a lieutenant with the 48th Highlanders of Toronto.

He married an English girl and early in June this year his parents visited his wife and her mother in Southern England. Freda Davenport, now a CWAC, got leave, and so did Rod, to join in week-end family reunion.

Lt. Davenport arrived in the neighborhood of his mother-in-law's home to find it a flattened mass of brick and mortar. It had received the blast of a flying bomb. His wife, mother, father and mother-in-law were dead. His sister-in-law and her baby were spared.

The family had spent the night in a shelter, had just started preparations for another day, when the bomb struck.

Huns Pull Back Troops East Of Florence

By JAMES E. ROPER
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ROME, Aug. 10.—The Germans withdrew their main forces from their bridgehead on the southern bank of the Arno River east of Florence today, leaving only patrols to harass British Eighth Army troops who now control all high ground in the area.

The retreat left the enemy in that sector with only one bridgehead south of the Arno, a pocket of about five square miles 11 miles west of Florence, where British troops continued to battle stubbornly-resisting Germans.

Forces which drove the Germans from Point 587, dominating hill in the centre of the eastern pocket, were engaged in skirmishing activities aimed at wiping out scattered patrols left behind.

CANADIAN ROUND-UP

Meanwhile, in the Allied-held section of Florence sniping became

so general that a special group of Canadians, along with 250 Italian Partisans, were assigned to clear out hostile fascists. They arrested 150 persons—including women—who were found possessing arms. Some of the prisoners had hand grenades as well as small arms.

On the Adriatic front, Poles and Italians launched new attacks against the Germans yesterday and the Poles captured their first objective, the village of Francoville, one mile north of the Cesano River.

An Eighth Army attack northeast of conquered Mount Grillo was held up by heavy opposition, including artillery and mortar fire. In that area the village of Guilianno was burned to the ground by the Germans in reprisal for the wounding of two German soldiers, supposed to have been the victims of Partisans but actually victims of Allied patrols.

SEEKS PRICE CONTROL

JOHANNESBURG.—(CP)—A local builder suggests the government should control the price of houses in the same way as other commodities are controlled. The city council has agreed to vote \$10,000 for experiments in various types of housing suitable for non-Europeans.

ONE MORE REASON WHY—

WE CAN'T HAVE ALL THE GAS WE'D LIKE!

LESS CIVILIAN GAS MEANS MORE "FIGHTING GAS" FOR THE FORCES

CANADA is able to supply only 15% of her own petroleum needs. The balance must come from the common pool of the United Nations. Seventeen gallons of every twenty used by this country must be imported in the form of crude oil from this barely adequate petroleum products pool. Six gallons of every ten must be shipped to us by ocean tanker—at the risk of men's lives, at the risk of precious ships.

Today, with great military campaigns in full swing in Europe, in the Pacific, in Asia—every possible tanker is needed to keep up the pressure of attack by the Allied fighting forces. Every drop of this "fighting" gasoline and fuel oil must be carried vast distances across dangerous seas. Tankers must travel slowly in convoy; they must travel circuitous routes; they must return over thousands of miles of submarine-infested oceans, empty.

Today, war is making insatiable demands upon the crude oil resources and transportation facilities of this hemisphere. Here in Canada we dare not ask for quantities of petroleum

beyond our bare, essential needs. We cannot justifiably ask for more than we are using now. This is why gasoline stocks on hand in Canada, as of March 31st, this year, were 55,000,000 gallons less than at the start of stationing on April 1st, 1942.

From Canada's total ration must come all the needs of the Dominion's armed services at home, all the needs of our war industry, of agriculture, and of essential transportation. It is not surprising that little is left for other civilian use—for our motor cars and trucks.

Keep these facts before you at all times. Remind yourself that every gallon we can do without means just that much more for the Allied fighting forces—that it means the release of vital tanker transportation to move Victory gasoline and fuel oil to the battlefronts of the world.

Answering YOUR QUESTIONS about the GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Who supplied the gasoline for the building of the Alaska Highway? ... Canada did. How much aviation gasoline is used in a bomber raid over Germany? ... 1,000 bombers and fighter escorts use more than 1,000,000 gallons. How far must a tanker travel when supplying gasoline to the South Pacific war zone? ... 14,000 miles—there, and back.

- CFRN—1280 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 550 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.
- Tonight's Program**
- 8:00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
8:15—Music for moderns. CKUA, CBK.
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11:45—Music for moderns. CKUA, CBK.
12:00—Music for moderns. CKUA, CBK.
- Friday Afternoon**
- 12:00—Jack Toulson. CKUA.
12:15—Veggieville varieties. CFRN.
12:30—News CKUA, CBK.
12:45—Almanac. CKUA.
1:00—Sports parade. CFRN.
1:15—Mid-day musicals. CKUA.
1:30—News. CFRN.
1:45—Noon show. CFRN.
2:00—Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA, CBK.
2:15—News. CFRN.
2:30—Grain prices and music. CKUA.
2:45—Closing markets. CFRN.
3:00—A woman of America. CKUA.
3:15—Music lovers' corner. CKUA.
3:30—Ma Perkins. CKUA, CBK.
3:45—Personal album. CFRN.
4:00—Pepper Young. CKUA, CBK.
4:15—Joan Davis-Jack Haley show. CFRN.
4:30—Right to happiness. CKUA.
4:45—Isabel McEwen sings. CFRN.
5:00—A to Z in novelty. CKUA.
5:15—Gems of melody. CKUA.
5:30—News and melody. CFRN.
5:45—Post-war women. CKUA.
6:00—Overture. CKUA.
6:15—Baritone soloists. CFRN.
6:30—Jubilee. CKUA.
6:45—Overture. CKUA.
7:00—Siesta. CKUA.
7:15—Recital. CFRN.
7:30—Front-line family. CFRN.
7:45—Woman's page. CKUA.
8:00—National school broadcast. CKUA, CBK.
8:15—Novelty time. CFRN.
8:30—Songs for you. CKUA, CBK.
8:45—News. CKUA.
9:00—Eyes front. CFRN.
9:15—Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
9:30—Music. CKUA.
9:45—Don Messer. CKUA.
10:00—Yarns for Yanks. CFRN.
10:15—Tenor and baritone. CKUA.
10:30—World of song. CKUA.
10:45—Prairie cornucopia. CFRN.
11:00—Show time. CFRN.
11:15—Waltz lives on. CKUA.
11:30—Curtain echoes. CFRN.
11:45—Women on the air. CKUA.
12:00—News. CFRN.
12:15—Band entertains. CKUA.
12:30—All-star dance parade. CKUA, CBK.
- Friday Evening**
- 8:00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
8:15—String quartet. CKUA.
8:30—Music. CKUA.
8:45—Music shop. NBC.
9:00—Aldrich family. NBC.
9:15—BBC newscast. CKUA.
9:30—Night train. CKUA.
9:45—Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.
10:00—By request. NBC.
10:15—Lud Gluskin orch. CFRN.
10:30—Frank Morgan. CKUA.
10:45—The three shades. CFRN.
11:00—Orchestra. CKUA, CBK.
11:15—News. CFRN, CKUA, CBK.
11:30—Meditations. NBC.
11:45—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
12:00—Thomas Manchini. NBC.
12:15—News roundup. CKUA.
12:30—Sings from meditations. NBC.
12:45—One-night stand. CFRN.
1:00—Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.
1:15—Spotlight news. CKUA.
1:30—Sound-off. CKUA.
1:45—Sign-off. CKUA.
- Friday Morning**
- 6:15—Music. CKUA.
6:30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6:45—Melody roundup. CKUA.
6:55—Personal album. CFRN.
7:05—News. CKUA.
7:20—News and musical interlude. CFRN.
7:30—Recorded program. CBK.
7:45—Farm forum. CKUA.
7:55—Fred Waring orch. CFRN.
8:05—Musical clock. CKUA.
8:15—Breakfast club. CBK.
8:30—Navy league treasure chest. CFRN.
8:45—News. CKUA.
8:55—Time and tunes. CFRN.
9:05—News. CKUA, CBK, CFRN.
9:15—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
9:25—Morning melodies. Jack Toulson. CKUA.
9:35—South Side show. CKUA.
9:45—Grain prices. CKUA.
9:55—Markets. CFRN.
10:05—Music and news. CKUA.
10:15—Road of life. CKUA, CBK.
10:25—Morning melody revue. CFRN.
10:35—News in French. CKUA.
10:45—Steps to beauty. CKUA.
10:55—Chapel singing. CFRN.
11:05—Soldier's wife. CKUA, CBK.
11:15—Morning devotion period. CFRN.
11:25—It pays to be ignorant. CBS.
11:35—Lucy Linton. CKUA, CBK.
11:45—Peculiarly musical hall. CFRN.
11:55—News. CKUA, CBK.
12:05—Waltztime. CFRN.
12:15—The Mildred Bailey show. CBS.
12:25—Big stars. CKUA, CBK.
12:35—Musical comedy time. CFRN.
12:45—What's cooking? CKUA.
12:55—Recorded varieties. CFRN.
1:05—Dance orchestra. CBK.
1:15—Latin Americana. CFRN.

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Quebec Press Regards Vote As "Protest"

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(CP)—While an element of uncertainty and confusion remained yesterday in Quebec's general election that produced a split down the middle of the popular vote, the province's newspapers set forth in editorials their views on the close, hard-fought battle.

There was a tendency to keep in mind the possibility that Premier Adélard Godbout might constitutionally remain in office with his Liberal government. But it was generally accepted that the Union Nationale forces under Hon. Maurice Duplessis had "won the election."

AUTONOMY DEMAND

The result was variously interpreted as a demand for provincial autonomy, an expression of war-weariness and resentment against federal restrictive measures, and as posing the possibility of another election soon.

L'Action Catholique of Quebec saw two main reasons for the Liberal setback: "1. The people of the province of Quebec are tired of war, of the coercion imposed upon draftees; of the billions given England; of restrictions, of rationing, etc. 2. In general, the electorate has little confidence in third parties." (The Bloc Populaire party, with a heavy entry of candidates, ran far behind Liberals and Union Nationale.)

L'Action said: "We do not judge those popular resentments, we only mention them." It added that "Unless there are unforeseen circumstances, the Union Nationale will constitute the legitimate authority and one would badly serve the common good in needlessly complicating its position in the course of transition. It is to be presumed that new elections would consolidate the Union Nationale majority..."

REBUKE TO GODBOUT

The Montreal Gazette (Independent), its editorial headed "Duplessis Wins," said: "The slim majority which the National Union has received... indicates that Maurice Duplessis will once more be called on to form a government. In providing him with a majority the electorate has rebuked Premier Adélard Godbout for what it regards as the surrender of its provincial autonomy to Ottawa, and for what has appeared to it to be too close co-operation with the federal government in its war participation and emergency measures."

"The desire for change has been strong in the Quebec electorate, and the National Unionists have been chosen as the middle ground.... The people of Quebec have administered a rebuke also to the national government.... It remains to be seen if he (Duplessis) can distinguish between the proper preservation of provincial rights and return to narrow provincialism.... The violence of the Bloc was too much for Quebec to swallow. It has had its days."

Montreal Herald, Independent: "If it did nothing else in decisive fashion, Tuesday's provincial election gave Quebec's answer to the rest of Canada on Le Bloc Populaire Canadian.... The result was so indecisive as to make another election seem necessary...."

FIGHT HELD UNEQUAL

Montreal La Canada (Liberal), heading its editorial "A Salute to Mr. Godbout," said: "The fight was unequal because all the arms of passion, prejudice and fanaticism were turned against him who had only reason for his defence, and reason is a weak shield when war, with all its harshness and confusion, crazes the spirit and blinds even the clearest thinking intelligence."

L'Evenement Journal, Quebec, (Liberal): "It is clear that the Union Nationale has won and that the Liberals have suffered an important setback. Claims of the Bloc Populaire did not materialize. It seems now that the electorate wanted a return to the old two-party system."

Montreal La Patrie (Independent) said Union Nationale won by the number of elected candidates but not by the popular vote. "That anomaly, which is nothing new, does not nullify Mr. Duplessis' right to take the reins of the government but clearly points out the divided feeling of the electorate. The relative lack of success of the Bloc Populaire Canadian shows that the population of Quebec is not separatist nor isolationist in regard to the national policy of Canada, or anti-participationist in regard to the war although it remains anti-conscriptivist."

SMALLEST MAJORITY

Montreal Star (Independent) said Mr. Duplessis "has won by the smallest majority recorded since Confederation."

Six seats held by other than Union Nationale and Liberals "may easily prove to hold the balance of power in a crucial vote. Mr. Duplessis will have to walk warily." The Star said of the Bloc Populaire:

"It would be the height of foolishness to imagine that it has been eliminated from the province as a political force. Mr. Duplessis will take office under circumstances which will make his work very difficult.... Insofar as his program proves constructive and progressive, and insofar as his actions are directed towards solidifying national unity, eliminating discords within, and striving towards a better inter-provincial understanding, he will have the co-operation of the Montreal Star, but this paper will not cease to fight with all its power against influences that make for isolation."

Sheepbrooke Record (Independent): "Perhaps one of the highlights of the voting was the complete re-

The Last Picture



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Sgt. Jimmy Campbell, Canadian Army Film and Photo Unit cameraman of Vancouver and Hollywood, gave his life in Normandy that folks back home might have action shots of their own kith-and-kin at

the battle front. This picture shows members of the Film Unit at the simple burial service just behind the front line. A simple white cross, a few flowers, a plot of Free French soil—his last resting place.

Name Canuck Units Fighting In New Drive

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Fusiliers Mont-Royal, a Montreal regiment, is taking part in the new Canadian push in Normandy, it was disclosed last night, and fought gallantly to capture May-Sur-Orne on the right flank, which was the enemy anchor for the left wing of their defence line below Caen.

Other Canadian regiments taking part are three "Dieppe" battalions and a tank regiment which has fought repeated encounters since D-day. These units were in the van of the attack.

NAME FOUR UNITS

The four units, all of which have been in the thick of fierce battles for days along the line of forward positions, were: The Essex Scottish, Windsor, Ont.; the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment); the Royal Regiment of Canada, Toronto, and the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment, a tank formation from Sherbrooke, Que.

It was also permitted last night to name the 8th Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment as among those units fighting in Normandy up to Aug. 6.

The regiment arrived in Normandy in early July and has been serving as a reserve unit for an infantry formation since then, making numerous sorties outside the Canadian front line and carrying out many dangerous patrols.

The regiment was formed in England and includes troops from many parts of the Dominion.

Yanks Complete Guam Conquest

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 10.—

(AP)—American forces completed their conquest of Guam Tuesday except for a small inland area near Pati Point, where surviving Japanese were surrounded. A Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday that Pati Point is at the northeast corner of Guam.

Reconquest of the island was completed on the 20th day of the campaign.

Seizure of the three principal islands in the Marianas gives the Allies advanced bases for deeper penetrations of Japan's inner island defence arc.

serve of traditional form in the constituencies, districts, such as Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace and other English-speaking divisions, which had been strong supporters of the Conservative cause in the past came out in surprising strength for the Liberal candidates, while other historical centres came out for the Union National candidates.

PRECARIOUS MAJORITY

Montreal Le Devoir (Bloc Populaire): "What looks certain, is that the Godbout regime will soon be something of the past. Mr. Duplessis... will probably have a majority but a precarious one.... In any case, it seems very possible that there will be, in a relatively short period, a new call upon the people...."

In a second editorial, Le Devoir said that during the campaign the English-language press "represented the two main parties which opposed the government and which in the end have determined its undoubted defeat—the Union Nationale and the Bloc Populaire Canadian—as anti-British, anti-imperialist, isolationist, anti-conscriptivist and anti-participationist parties...."

"The affirmation... was false and deceitful. Never did Mr. Laurendeau (Bloc Populaire leader), or Mr. Duplessis, in any of their speeches, say a word which could have been taken, in all honesty, as anti-British or isolationist. Neither of the two ever advocated the exit of the province of Quebec from confederation. As to the anti-conscriptivist, anti-participation feeling, wanted by Mr. King (Prime Minister Mackenzie King) and his ministers, Quebec ones included, there is no doubt that Mr. Laurendeau expressed it many times, in clear and precise formula...."

There are more than 15,000 different uses for lumber and its by-products.

Goes to Hawaii Roosevelt Completes First Visit to Pacific War Front

By MERRIMAN SMITH

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HONOLULU, July 29.—(Delayed)—President Roosevelt completed today his first personal inspection of the war against Japan, confident after conferences here with Pacific commanders—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz—that Japan will be crushed into unconditional surrender by new Allied offensives.

Godbout May Decide to Call New Election

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—(CP)—

Political circles last night discussed the possibility of a new general election in Quebec as they awaited word from Premier Godbout whether his Liberal administration would resign in favor of Maurice Duplessis whose Union Nationale party won 46 seats in Tuesday's Quebec general election.

The 46 representatives gave Mr. Duplessis a numerical majority in the 91-seat Legislative assembly, but political conjecture centred around what would happen next.

DECISION AWAITED

Questions uppermost in the discussions were whether Premier Godbout would resign and recommend to the lieutenant-governor, Sir Eugene Flies, that Mr. Duplessis be called upon to form a government, or would the premier, possibly with the support of other members to his 38 Liberals, decide to meet the legislature still in office.

At Ottawa, a constitutional lawyer said the future of the Quebec Liberal government depended on the advice the Premier gave to the Lieutenant Governor. He added that the Union Nationale's majority was so doubtful that Premier Godbout might decide not to relinquish power.

If the Bloc Populaire, with four members, decided to support the Union Nationale, there would be no question of that party taking office, but if the Bloc decided to support Mr. Godbout, "then I imagine he will stay in office until the legislature meets and if he is defeated he will advise a new election," the Ottawa lawyer said.

Mr. Godbout was not available for any statement on the possibility of a new election but there was considerable speculation on this question, particularly in view of campaign speeches by Andre Laurendeau, Bloc Populaire leader, who had said several times his party would not co-operate with the Union Nationale.

FINAL STANDING

The final standing from Tuesday's voting, compared to 1939, follows:

	1944	1939
Liberals	38	69
Union Nationale	46	15
Bloc Populaire	4	—
Others	2	2
Deferred (Charlevoix Saguenay)	1	—
Total	91	86

Two seats, doubtful Tuesday night, were decided yesterday.

In Montreal Maisonneuve, Edmond Hamelin, Liberal, was given a 28-vote margin over Dr. J. R. A. Gauthier, Union Nationale, and in Rouville, Laurent Barré, Union Nationale, won over Fernand Samon, Liberal.

The counts which will be made by returning officers in all constituencies within the next few days, will be watched closely in hotly-contested seats where margins were relatively slim.

Depending on the result of these counts, there is a possibility that judicial recounts may be requested.

THIS ARMY

(By "Bog" Campbell in The Maple Leaf, Canadian Army newspaper in Italy. Copyright 1944.)



"Look chum, when I want breakfast in bed I'll tell you."

North of Falaise Canadians Battle Against Fierce foe Counter-Attacks

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Germans counter-attacked Canadian Army forces last night, striking at several points five and six miles north of Falaise. There has been heavy fighting for several prominent hills the Canadians captured Tuesday night.

The Germans were attacking with tanks, infantry and self-propelled guns and the action raged on into the darkness as the enemy strove to drive the Canadians from these positions.

The Canadians had had most of the day to dig themselves in and prepared for this anticipated counter-stroke. The Germans were mortaring the hill positions and Canadian artillery and mortars were joining the action.

TANKS THROWN IN

The enemy also has thrown in tanks and infantry against other Canadian army troops who were advancing in another sector of this front, now bulging toward Falaise. More fierce fighting developed there.

These counter-attacks are the strongest efforts yet put forward by the Germans to slow down the Canadian army drive. It may indicate the enemy is going to make a determined effort to hold us here, or it may be a rear-guard action to cover a general withdrawal on this end of the Allied line.

The Canadian army now has only a few miles to go before it is on high ground dominating Falaise and the objective of the German tanks is to prevent further exploitation of the break in the German defences.

Yesterday's advance on the left flank gained about 4½ miles.

TAKE ST. SYLVAN

Troops moving southward to the east of the Falaise highway captured St. Sylvan, 2½ miles east of Cintheaux, midway point between Caen and Falaise, and Caucourt, one mile southeast of Cintheaux. Leading elements of this force also entered Elgonnelles, two miles east of Breteville le Rabet.

North of St. Sylvan in the district of Vimont, which is still held by the Germans, British forces of the 1st Canadian Army captured Conteville and Poussy la Campagne. A large woods 2½ miles east of Tilly la Campagne also was cleared of the enemy.

Our guns have been firing strongly all day, harassing every enemy attempt to withdraw. Germans, caught between the Canadian army, which now is on the Laize river, and the British to the west, are beginning to thin out, but expansion of the British bridgehead east of the Orne north of Thury Harcourt menaces the German withdrawals.

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE

It is a magnificent spectacle to see the Canadian Army rolling south after two months of confined fighting in Normandy. Now there is room to roll and this is what the army is doing. Canadian and British forces are fanning out all over the area southwest of Caen and hourly the Canadians' broad perimeter is being enlarged.

Canadian armor reached Estreux la Campagne yesterday and last night Falaise was within range of Canadian artillery.

Violent Storms Across Prairies

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(CP)—A violent thunderstorm accompanied by winds of near-hurricane proportions, which swept through mid-western Canada yesterday and last night, struck Winnipeg early today, leaving a trail of destruction throughout the city and surrounding districts.

During the height of the storm the government meteorological station at Stevenson airfield clocked the wind at 71 miles per hour, and TCA planes from both east and west were as much as 17 hours late.

The storm moved east from Regina in a 200-mile belt, disrupting communications and causing extensive damage. Reports it had reached cyclone proportions at Kam-sack, Sask., and Dauphin, Man., were not confirmed, but telephone communications with both places was still out early today.

Earlier yesterday, a heavy rain and windstorm swept Northwestern Ontario and the Lakehead, flooding roads, washing out bridges and flattening crops.

Bombers Active Over Continent

By WALTER CRONKITE

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LONDON, Aug. 10.—Hundreds of Allied warplanes roared out toward the continent today for the 11th consecutive day of the big aerial campaign aimed at blasting German supply sources in the Reich and transport lines and troop concentrations in France.

(Nazi radio reported Allied bombers over southwest Germany this morning.)

The German DNB News Agency said American bombers from Italy with fighter escort flew over Romania today and were engaged by German, Bulgarian and Romanian fighters.

The daylight assaults followed extensive night raids by RAF and RCAF bombers which struck from Britain and Italy in heavy attacks on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania, industrial targets in Western Germany and flying bomb bases and supply depots in Northern France.

William A. Leaky is a roofing contractor in Williamsburg, Va.

11 Congressmen Stop in the City On Way North

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election in Alberta, asking The Bulletin reporter a large number of questions concerning the Social Credit party landslide.

The visitor predicted an enormous influx of tourists to Western Canada after the war, stating that thousands and thousands of Americans are determined to travel over the Alaska highway as soon as peace returns. He hinted that good roads from Edmonton to Fort St. John would be a great inducement for tourists from the States and asked many questions concerning highways in Western Canada.

Concerning the present tour Maj. Bulwinkle said it was purely a fact-finding trip and explained the general purpose as follows:

STUDY AVIATION

The committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House which has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to civil aviation was authorized by H. Res. 307 to conduct an investigation and study of such matters related to present and probable future conditions and developments in and affecting air navigation and domestic and foreign air commerce as it may deem advisable. As part of this investigation a subcommittee of the interstate and foreign commerce committee is making a trip by commercial airline and Army Air Transport Command facilities to various important civil aviation centres in the continental United States and Alaska.

In making this trip the purpose of the committee is to determine at first hand, and from those primarily concerned, what may be expected in the development of American civil aviation in the future, what are the needs of civil aviation and what legislation is necessary in order to preserve the present world pre-dominance of American civil aviation.

This committee wrote and secured congressional approval of the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. This act has been the source of enormous developments in American civil aviation but our investigation, even now, makes it quite clear that improvements in that legislation are necessary. The committee will be interested in discussing such improvements. The committee will also be interested in hearing first hand what the commercial airlines, both international and domestic, need for their development; what the private flier feels should be done by way of legislation to continue the development of private flying, and what type of regulatory and promotional legislation the charter operator and contract carrier considers necessary. The needs of Alaska for air service and the needs of the present Alaskan operators will be fully investigated.

The party left Chicago last Sunday and were at Minneapolis and St. Paul Tuesday.

Leaving here early Thursday the itinerary is as follows: August 10, Fairbanks; August 11, Fairbanks, Nome, Anchorage; August 12 and 13, Anchorage; August 14, Juneau; August 15 and 16, Juneau.

August 18, Seattle; August 19, 20 and 21, San Francisco; August 22 and 23, Los Angeles; August 24, Phoenix and Denver; August 25, Denver; August 26, 27, 28 and 29, Kansas City.

The party returns to Washington, D.C., August 29.

Members of the party were guests of officers at the Edmonton air base of the USAF Transport Command Wednesday night.

Striking Tribute Is Paid Canada By British Paper

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world, said an Evening Standard editorial yesterday, devoted to the part the Canadians are playing in the war and noting that the creation of the 1st Canadian Army "tells the climax of an historic process."

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